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FOUNDED 1843 SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928. 日五初月六

CHINESE BRIDE'S TRAGIC END.

HONEYMOON CRIME TRIAL OPENS.

DR. C. Y. MIAO CHARGED WITH WIFE'S MURDER.

WAS MOTIVE MONEY?

[SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH"]

London, July 20.

The terrible tragedy revealed at Borrowdale in the Cumberland Lake District last month when a pretty Chinese woman was found murdered, apparently strangled with window-cords, and lying on a rocky knoll just off the main road, had a sequel in the appearance in the dock at the Keswick Police Court this morning of Dr. C. Y. Miao, a Chinese law student educated in America, charged with the murder of his wife.

Intense interest is being taken in the trial as the circumstances are particularly shocking. The victim was Mrs. Wai Sheung Yi Miao, the daughter of the late Mr. Siu Ying-chaw, a wealthy merchant prince of Macao, and the feature of the crime lies in the fact that Mrs. Miao had been married a little over a month, and was in England on her honeymoon when she was murdered.

Motive For Crime.

Her husband was placed under arrest on the night of the gruesome discovery of the body, and the Police opened their case against him to-day, the prosecution endeavouring to show that the motive for the crime was Dr. Miao's desire to secure possession of his wife's valuables.

The couple arrived in the district on the day before the tragedy and mixed freely. They left the boarding-house where they took a room, together on Tuesday, June 24th, according to the evidence of Mrs. Crossley, and Dr. Miao returned alone.

Important Police Find.

Counsel for the prosecution stated that the victim was strangled with cords, similar to many others which were found in a box in the couple's bedroom at the boarding-house of which Mrs. Crossley, who gave evidence at the inquest, was the proprietress.

The prosecutor also stated that the victim carried jewels valued at £4,000, while she also carried a credit note to the value of £3,10,000, though of the latter amount, approximately £500 had already been drawn.

Prisoner's Financial Affairs.

It had been revealed by the Police investigations that Mrs. Miao had placed £250 of the money withdrawn to a joint bank account, and the Crown produced three bank pass-books found in the prisoner's possession which showed that considerable sums had been deposited and that there had been no withdrawals from his personal accounts.

After certain evidence had been given, the case was adjourned until Tuesday next.

Money For Defence.

Prisoner's counsel applied to the Court for an order for the return of the property in order to provide for the prisoner's defence.

The deceased woman's representative objected as the money was a part of her property.

After some discussion, the Magistrate agreed to allow the prisoner £250 of the sum remaining on the credit note, while it was stated that Dr. Miao already had £110 of his own.

The Inquest.

The inquest, which was adjourned, is expected to re-open at Keswick next week.

The funeral took place on June 22nd in the picturesque churchyard at Crosthwaite, Keswick, the almost secrecy being observed.

Both Dr. Miao and his wife were well-known in Hongkong, though

(Continued on Page 16.)

HUGE HONGKONG ESTATE.

SIR ROBERT JARDINE LEAVES OVER \$8,000,000.

FAMILY BEQUESTS.

Sir Robert William Buchanan Jardine, who died at Castlehill, Dumfries, on January 30, last year, left Hongkong estate to the value of \$8,636,200 while other estates amount to £1,547,203. Re-vesting of probate has been granted to Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, who is the attorney of Lady Jardine, the widow, Mr. J. Jardine Bell-Irving, Rokeley, Barnard Castle, Mr. J. Stuart, a Rutland Street, Edinburgh, and Mr. John William Buchanan Jardine, son, trustees and executors, the latter being appointed by a codicil.

The will directs that a legacy of £50,000, free of duty, be paid to Lady Jardine and that, during her life, she shall receive an annuity of £20,000, in addition to an annuity of £1,000 by a contract of marriage. The trustees are also directed to hold the sum of £100,000 sterling, free of duty, for his daughter, Mrs. V. M. F. Buchanan Jardine (or Peel) and to pay to her the income.

The trustees are further directed to hold the heritable estate in Scotland and real estate in England, free of duties, for deceased's son, John William Buchanan Jardine; also that 3,000 Preference shares in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, shall be held in the uncontrolled discretion of the trustees for a period of 21 years, or for a shorter time if they think fit, the dividends to be paid to the son and daughter and finally transferred to them after the expiry of the 21 years or a shorter period.

The will also includes a large number of bequests to servants, ranging from £50 to £300.

"LEVIATHAN" MAIL ROBBERY.

ASSISTANT LINES-KEEPER CHARGED.

New York, July 20. There was to-day a sequel to the sensational mail robbery on June 23rd, Archibald Chapman, assistant lines-keeper aboard the liner, being charged with theft of registered mail valued at £1,200.

After a formal remand, Chapman was released on bail. [It will be recalled that the robbery, which was one of the biggest ever made from an ocean liner, was discovered upon the arrival in London of the registered bags of mail brought to Southampton from the United States by the Leviathan. At the time, the value of the loss was put at £100,000, and it was thought that the robbery was committed in New York before the mails were put aboard the liner.]

THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS ARE SEALED UP.

Cairo, July 20. The police have sealed up the Parliament buildings and placed a guard outside.

All is at present quiet.—Reuter.

Alexandria, July 20. A message from Tanta states that the Police Force, whose strength had been increased to 500, was called out to disperse a crowd which was gathering in connexion with the visit of the dismissed Wafdist Premier, Nahas Pasha.

The crowds stoned the Police and ten arrests were made. Nahas Pasha has returned to Cairo.—Reuter.

"FAIR TO SHOWERY."

The Observatory's weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is: East winds, moderate; fair to showery. The report says that pressure is unusually high to the north of Japan, whilst the depression to the south-east of Hongkong is moving westwards.

WRECK OF FRENCH LINER.

"CAP LAY" CAUGHT IN TYPHOON.

FOUNDERS IN GULF OF TONGKING.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

Further details of the sinking of the Chargeurs Reunis liner Cap Lay during the typhoon of the 15th-16th July, which is reported elsewhere in this issue, show that the ship left Marseilles on June 8, bound for Haiphong via ports.

Leaving Tourane, which is on the Annam coast, to proceed to her final destination, Haiphong, on July 14, she was to have arrived at the latter port on the following night at 10 o'clock.

The Claude Chappe, of the same line, had left Saigon a few hours before the Cap Lay and was safely in port at Haiphong when the typhoon entered the Gulf of Tongking.

The Cap Lay, in accordance with usual custom, picked up the river pilot, H. Lerroux, at 9 a.m. off

"DELTA" ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.

City of Khios Has Bows Stoved In.

TOWED INTO LISBON.

Lisbon, July 20. The P. and O. liner Delta, which came into collision with the City of Khios off the coast of Portugal, entered the Tagus under her own steam. She encountered a small leak and minor damage.

The City of Khios had her bows stoved in and had to be towed into port.—Reuter.

SERIOUS RAILWAY STRIKE.

TRAINS STONED & STATIONS LOOTED IN INDIA.

Madras, July 20. A strike has been declared on the South Indian Railway following a protracted labour dispute.

Traffic is disorganised, and the stoning of trains and looting of railway stations have been reported in the Tuticorin area.

The railway authorities have requested assistance from armed police.—Reuter.

WINGFIELD SCULLS.

CAPITAL WIN FOR FORMER CAMBRIDGE "BLUE".

London, July 20. In the Wingfield Sculls, the famous race which decides the championship of the Thames, and which is over the Varsity course from Putney to Mortlake, T. D. A. Collett, the former Cambridge "Blue", defeated D. Guye of the London Rowing Club by eight lengths in 23 minutes.

It is announced that T. D. A. Collett will represent England in the Olympic boat races at Amsterdam.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN GRAIN.

CONFISCATION OF SUPPLIES TERMINATED.

Moscow, July 20. The Council of Peoples' Commissaries has terminated all extraordinary measures to get grain from peasants, such as confiscation and the restriction of trade between villages, and has sanctioned an increased price for grain.

The Council has also instructed the People's Trade-Commissionariat to secure a timely supply of industrial goods for the peasants.—Reuter.

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KING'S CUP AERIAL RACE.

WOMAN'S BOLD BID FOR VICTORY.

DID WELL AT START.

London, July 20.

The competitors in the 1,000-miles handicap air race round Britain, for the King Cup, completed the first stage to-day at Renfrew Aerodrome, a distance of 540 miles.

Miss Spooner, the only woman competitor, who flew a Moth machine, made a great bid for victory. Starting third from Hendon, she was the second to arrive at Norwich and was first at Birmingham. She was still leading at Leeds, but afterwards lost her advantage.

The first to arrive at Renfrew was Flying Officer Atcherley in a Gloster Grebe, his time being 5 hours, 19 minutes, 27 seconds.

Miss Spooner was tenth, in 5 hours, 47 minutes, 54 seconds.—British Wireless.

DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL COMMENCES.

AMERICA TWO MATCHES UP ON ITALY.

Paris, July 20. The inter-zone final of the Davis Cup Competition to decide whether Italy or America will challenge France, for the Cup, opened at Paris to-day, the American team, as announced yesterday, being deprived of the services of Tilden.

America does not fear defeat by Italy, and victory was almost assured to-day when both singles matches were won in the easiest manner. F. T. Hunter defeated Gallini by 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, while Hennessey won in straight sets against De Murguio by 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.—Reuter.

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CAPITAL CRICKET SCORING.

KENT GET A SHOCK AT BIRMINGHAM.

RUSSELL MAKES HUNDRED IN EACH INNINGS.

GOOD NOTTS' BOWLING.

London, July 20.

Perfect cricket weather prevails in England and further remarkable scores were recorded in the county matches concluded to-day. Kent were surprised at Birmingham where Warwick made 513 in reply to a total of 484.

One of the most remarkable matches was that at Worcester, where in a two day match over 800 runs were scored, the West Indies declared at 410 with six wickets down, while the Worcester team accomplished an almost unprecedented performance as far as this particular county is concerned in making 439 for the loss of two wickets.

The outstanding individual performance was that of Russell, the well-known Essex cricketer, who duplicated Sutcliffe's feat of making two separate hundreds. The performance is the more creditable since it was accomplished against Lancashire. It did not, however, prevent Lancashire's victory by ten wickets. As a matter of fact, Lancashire made over 500 runs in the course of the game for the loss of only six wickets.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

The Players easily defeated the Gentlemen at Lord's.

HONOURS LIST.

The principal individual performances were as follows:

Batting.

Russell (Essex) 181 and 104
Gibbons (Worcester) 200
Smith (Warwick) 173
Davies D. (Glamorgan) 165
E. L. G. Hoad (W. Indies) 140
Hopwood (Lancashire) 140
Parks, H. (Sussex) 140
K. S. Dullespinnih (Sussex) 121
Bellamy (Northants) 118
Hobbs (Surrey) 117
Hills (Glamorgan) 114
Ames (Kent) 112
Idson (Lancashire) 107
Armstrong (Leicester) 104
Nichol (Worcester) 104
Fox (Worcester) 104
Park, J. (Sussex) 103
J. A. Deed (Kent) 103
Not Out.

Bowling.

Barratt (Notts) 0 for 55
Macdonald (Lancs.) 5 for 55
Larwood (Notts) 4 for 23

SHOCK FOR KENT.

Warwick Pass Their Total of 484.

Kent, the championship leaders, were indeed shocked at Birmingham, where a high-scoring match resulted in Warwick gaining first innings points in spite of a score of 484 by Kent.

Kent won the toss, and with Ames again in form, well supported by Deed a formidable total was compiled; Warwick however went 29 runs better. The scores were:

Kent: 484 and 100 for 2 wickets.
Warwick: 513.

In helping Kent to compile 484 runs, Deed and Ames were in their very best form. Ames batted with delightful freedom and made 118 before his wicket was taken, while the amateur surrendered with his score at 103.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Batts.

Last week-end, the Borderers band appeared on the same programme as "The Popular Sin." A song of Shanghai:—"My little greyhound in the East."

"Peroxide"—Take four cock-tails in as many minutes. They should make you light-headed.

Kowloon windows are being scratched apparently with a "subtle" work of an incredulous girl recently engaged to a Scotsman.

"The bamboo holds the record for quick growth," we read, "one variety being known to grow as much as two feet in twenty-four hours." A local lawn bowler says that, in comparison with the chickweed on his green, this is positively dawdling.

The Paramount film people have signed on an actress whose three star pictures are "Good and Evil," "Sodom and Gomorrah" and "The Queen of Sin." Wickedness appears to be paramount.

A successful prophet in China needs to be ten years behind the times.

The O. B. I. goes this week to the stenographer who asked her talpan for an osculating fan.

A Hongkong sheriff has been fired because he was too lazy to collect his wits.

Subsequent to the defeat of Harrow by Eton last Saturday, three vacationers in a mosquito-ridden part new lies and one Old Boy's button of the States. Maybe he'll run were seen on the Peak Tram.

Mr. Looker complained in the House of Commons that he had been welshed at a race meeting; not fall, except the mountain stuff He cannot be a good looker.

A Talkoo man is said to have written over a dozen letters to the Hongkong Broadcasting Station. His wireless licence should be endorsed for exceeding the agreed limit.

To-night's Broadcast:—Mr. A correspondent suggests the Jerry Bilder will give a talk on adoption of the Daylight Saving "Concrete Examples," being a Bill in Hongkong. That would be synopsis of the treatise by Sandon about as much saving as lots of us could achieve.

This Week's Short Story:—"Till for Tat" or "The Telephone Girl were recently sold by auction. Who was Cut Off by Her Rich Hongkong street crys are going a beggling!

A Thought for Sunday:—A man's hereafter largely depends on what he's after here.

A correspondent wants to know how he can acquire a large vocabulary. He should marry a six-foot wife.

A Happy Valley radio fan claims to hold the Far Eastern Knob Twiddling Championship.

According to a newspaper report, a Chinese was charged at Kowloon with having "five tails of raw opinion" in his possession. Must have been a Bolshevik.

Hongkong seems to be going to the dogs. Under "Social Events" we read of "The Popular Sin."

We understand that the Chinese who was found wandering without any clothes on during the typhoon, got a good blowing up by the police.

"Critic"—Your enquiry has found its way to the wrong office. We know of no "High Court" in Hongkong, nor are we guilty of the phrase that "this sort of statement is one of the glibest that falls from the mouth of defending solicitors."

American farmers complain that Governor Smith is too "wet." They only like occasional showers.

Hongkong has to pay for the sterling qualities of its Government servants.

What this Colony needs is fewer endurance contests on the telephone lines.

A heading we never hope to read:—"Civil Servants Indignant: Increase in Salaries Refused: Aberdeen Water Scheme Preferred Instead."

"Jake"—Most ladies' complexions are impromptu. They make them up as they go along.

The following incredible conversation took place last Tuesday evening:—"Hullo! Who's that?" "Hullo! Who's that?" "Exchange speaking." "Well, somebody is ringing me." "What number are you?" "Central 1234."

This Week's Teaser:—"When is Sunday?" Answer:—"To-morrow."

Ireland has approved the No War Pact. She must be losing her national characteristics.

Except for the fact that Hongkong had previously received a much longer version, that the date given was a week out, and that the account did not, as stated, come via Reuter, a contemporary story of the Chillian transport disaster was quite all right.

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SOLE AGENTS

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DISTILLERY CASE.

CHARGE OF ILLICIT
PRODUCTION FAILS.

The Import and Export Office summons against the proprietor of the Tai Tung native distillery, who is charged with not keeping a correct record of the amount of molasses used and of spirits distilled by him, was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday afternoon.

The charges arise from alleged tampering with the process of fermentation. It is alleged that the Tai Tung claimed a much longer time than was really necessary to complete the process, and that profiting from the extra time, they had been enabled to turn out more than the one "vintage" officially known to the Department. That the revenue has been thereby cheated of its just dues is the stand taken up by the prosecution.

It was stated at a previous hearing, that kongs or vats holding the fermenting liquor at the Tai Tung Distillery, were filled in series and by rotation. It was expected that in the same way, the date of complete fermentation would also be reached by rotation, but the discovery by a Revenue Office of a break or variation in the order, during a recent visit, caused the suspicion to arise that some of the kongs had been tampered with. It was but a step further for the prosecution to allege that much fermented liquor had been secretly drawn off, for distillation, and that the same vessels were then refilled or recharged with molasses, the ingredient from which the native wine is manufactured.

Experiments conducted by Mr. H. A. Taylor, the Opium Monopoly Analyst, with samples taken from the contents of the kongs at the distillery are supposed to have confirmed this view. However, at the resumption, yesterday afternoon, of the proceedings, Mr. M. K. Lo (who appears for the defence), spoke of different results obtained from a similar investigation, in the presence of officials of the Department. In that experiment three kongs in the distillery filled with molasses at one time and were then allowed to stand. Two of these were later refilled with the second portion of molasses but the contents of only one kong were stirred. It was again later that fermentation was accelerated by the stirring. Mr. Lo submitted that this was a variation from the uniformity of Mr. Taylor's findings.

Evidence Lacking.

His Worship held that there was not a little of evidence, beyond a strong suspicion raised by Mr. Taylor's findings, that fermented liquor had been drawn off for the purpose of the second process of distillation. The charge against the defendant of not returning a correct record of the amount of wine produced by him, would therefore be dismissed.

The only charge now remaining to the prosecution was that of not keeping a correct record of molasses. Calling evidence to rebut this charge, Mr. M. K. Lo produced the *ceefoo* or master process worker, employed at the distillery. This man said he had twenty years' experience in the distillery business, of which three had been spent with the Tai Tung, since its establishment.

He said that the kongs were filled in series and by rotation, and explained that the divergence from uniformity of results in the case of one of the series was due to premature refilling with molasses.

What he meant by refilling was that it was the usual practice to charge the kongs with only one-half of the required portion, leaving the other half to be put in the following day.

In the case of the second series, the man who was left behind to do the work during his absence, put in the second portion prematurely. This would have the effect of smothering the first portion, and retard the action of fermentation.

Fermentation could be accelerated by stirring, and this was done once

WATER COMPLAINTS.

PROPOSAL MADE BY CHINESE
REPRESENTATIVES.

Consequent to the receipt by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce of a large number of complaints against water restriction and the many letters which have been published in the local Chinese newspapers, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mr. Li Yau-tsun, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, interviewed Mr. R. McNeill Henderson of the Public Works Department yesterday.

The two Chinese representatives made three proposals: (1) To open more street fountains; (2) that two full hours of supply be provided, complaints having arisen that in some quarters of the city houses are not able to get their full allowance; and (3) that junks be employed to convey water from Wanchai and the Mainland to the Central and Western Districts in Hongkong. The construction of water reservoirs or tanks in the two last mentioned districts, so that the people could draw water from them, was also proposed, the supply to be controlled by the issue of tickets.

It is understood that Mr. Henderson explained that six more street fountains would probably be installed and that he would send men to the various districts to see that the two hours' allowance was given. As to the proposed tanks or reservoirs the matter would have to be taken up with the higher authorities.

It was Mr. Li Yau-tsun, who is an old resident of the Colony, who suggested the system of erecting tanks of transporting water from other parts of the city to them for the benefit of the people in the Central District, which he said had been done with some success about 30 years ago.

CANCER CURE.

DIVERGENT VIEWS AT
LONDON CONFERENCE.

London, July 20.

The proceedings at the cancer conference, while providing the frank exchange of viewpoints, have up to the present served to emphasise the darkness in which earnest researchers are still groping. Delegates joined issue as regards both cause and cure, an example of the former being the statement of the American, Dr. Murphy, controverting the growing view that cancer is due to virus.

While yesterday's discussion centred on the efficacy of lead treatment on the one hand, delegates related marvelous cures of others and declared that lead treatment did not yield results or the patients actually got worse under it.

Sir Thomas Horder, presiding, summed up. He was doubtful whether the treatment had reached a stage where there was a practical therapeutic measure for all cases.—*Reuter*.

or twice a day until the process was complete by the seventh or eighth day. Where he found fermentation was not as quick as he had expected, he stirred the contents and that was what he did with one of the series.

Also uniformly in the time when full results were obtained from the process, would be broken by the character of the molasses used. Stronger molasses would retard fermentation. He used Java molasses of the types which were all jumbled together in one big storage drum before being used. There were also Talkoo molasses which he found to be much milder.

Cross-examined by Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, witness admitted that once before, he had come down from ten to seven days as being the period required for full fermentation in response to a communication from the Department.

In reply to another question, witness said that four days might be sufficient, but that was doubtful, and the quality of the finished product might not be so good.

The case was adjourned until next week.

TREATY REVISION.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH
PORTUGAL AND DENMARK.

Shanghai, July 20.

The *Sin Wan Pao* states that the Foreign Ministry has instructed the Chinese Minister at Lisbon to open negotiations for the revision of the Sino-Portuguese treaty, while the Chinese Minister at Copenhagen reports the willingness of Denmark to appoint a delegate to revise the Sino-Danish treaty.

The Foreign Ministry to-day is handing the Japanese Consul at Nanking a note addressed to the Japanese Minister at Peking, the terms of which are believed to be similar to the French and Italian notes, and is also cabling the note to the Chinese Minister at Tokyo for delivery to the Foreign Office.—*Reuter*.

Japan's Attitude.

Tokyo, July 20.

Discussing the question of Japan's attitude in the event of China notifying its intention of abrogating the treaty, which is fully expected, a Foreign Office spokesman intimated that no notice of it will be taken for the time being, but instead Japan will await China's next move, though possibly the Consul General at Shanghai or Peking will make informal protest, emphasising that it is impossible for Japan to consider abrogation as Clause 26 of the present treaty automatically provided renewal until October, 1936, as revision was not effected within the half of the year stipulated. On the other hand, if China asks for revision, Japan will willingly consider the request, and will refer the matter to the Cabinet Council, after which a reply will be sent.—*Reuter*.

Note Submitted.

Peking, July 20.

Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister, received a communication from the Japanese Consul at Nanking at noon stating that the Nationalist Government had handed him a note saying that as the three months extension granted by the late Peking Government for negotiations of the Sino-Japanese treaty expired on July 20, the seven regulations governing the *modus vivendi* for the interim period, must apply to Japanese residing in China.

The Consul refused formally to receive the note on the ground that the contents were quite unacceptable to Japan, but finally agreed to transmit to the Japanese Legation the fact that the note had been submitted to him and approved by the Chinese Government.

It is understood the Japanese Legation will promptly notify Nanking that as the new treaty was not negotiated within six months from October, 1926, it automatically continues for a further decade.—*Reuter*.

Several More Declared Terminated

Shanghai, July 20.

According to a despatch from Nanking the Nationalist Government has announced the termination of the Sino-Spanish, Sino-Portuguese, Sino-Italian, and Sino-Danish Treaties, to the nationals of which countries the seven interim regulations now apply, pending the conclusion of new treaties.—*Reuter*.

Judge's Right to Sit.

Shanghai, July 20.

Two cases came before the Provisional Court this afternoon for hearing at which the Italian Consul official, Dr. Ramondino should have sat with the Chinese judge. Dr. Ramondino attended the court and was in chambers when the judges reported to him that the court had received a despatch from Nanking announcing the expiry of the Sino-Italian Treaty and they therefore suggested that Dr. Ramondino should not sit.

It is understood that Dr. Ramondino assented to the understanding that the cases should be postponed. The Chinese Judge subsequently announced in open court that the cases had been postponed because the Italian deputy was no longer allowed to sit.—*Reuter*.

THE SLATER CASE.

APPEAL COURT SETS
CONVICTION ASIDE.

London, July 20.

The Scottish Criminal Court of Appeal has unanimously set aside Oscar Slater's conviction on the ground of misdirection in law by the judge.—*Reuter*.

[The hearing of the appeal of Oscar Slater against his conviction for the murder of the aged Marlon Gilchrist at Glasgow in 1908, opened on June 8 before five Judges of the High Court of Justiciary, at Edinburgh. The Court is the one in which he was found guilty, and convicted. Sir Conan Doyle, who has been one of the most active agitators for Slater's release, which was effected in November last year, shook hands warmly with the appellant when he entered the Court. Slater's counsel asked leave to call the appellant as a witness, pointing out that he did not give evidence at the trial, while he also applied for permission to call a fresh witness, and to recall Miss Gilchrist's maid, Miss Helen Lambie.

Counsel said they had received information that Miss Lambie was hiding and that a week before the crime, Miss Lambie told a lady (her former mistress) that there were strange goings-on including the concealment of jewels, in Miss Gilchrist's house, and that Miss Gilchrist had said she was going to be murdered.

The Scottish High Court granted the preliminary appeal and fixed the hearing for July 9.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous novelist and criminologist, was strong in his belief that Slater was the "victim of a great and persistent miscarriage of justice." In the preface to a remarkable volume, "The Truth About Oscar Slater," written by Mr. William Park, a Glasgow journalist, and published last year, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says, "It is certain the case will live in the history of criminology as a miscarriage of justice of a character unusual in the record of our courts."

MILITARY FUNERAL.

BURIED WITH HONOURS.

Full military honours were accorded the late Private Folly, of the Queen's Regiment, when his remains were laid to rest at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon, a strong turn out of the "B" company attending the funeral. The coffin, draped with a Union Jack with the deceased's helmet and belt together with a wreath from his comrades of "B" Company placed on top, was drawn on a gun carriage preceded by the band of the Regiment.

After the commitment service, which was conducted by the Rev. Pere Sotti, Chaplain, a firing party drawn from the "B" Company fired three volleys over the grave after which the buglers sounded the Last Post.

Lieut. Col. Ponsonby, Officer Commanding, was in attendance together with other officers of the Regiment. Wreaths were sent by the Officers, Queen's Royal Regiment; Comrades of "B" Company; "C" Company; "D" Company; Pioneer Section; W. O.'s and Sergeants; Corporals, Headquarter Wing, Employ Group, Machine Gun Company, and others.

AERIAL DERBY.

ALL READY AT HENDON FOR
GREAT RACE.

Thirty-seven aeroplanes of all sizes and horsepower are lined up at Hendon for the King's Cup handicap race. This is the greatest civil air event of the year, though the R.A.F. are competing. There is one lady competitor who is piloting a moth plane. An auto-giro plane is competing for the first time.

The cross-country race lasts for two days. The total distance for the first day is 541 miles, being a devious course to Glasgow.—*Reuter*.

To Avoid Dysentery

and diarrhoea during the hot season the system must be kept clean and the functions active, for which purpose there is nothing so good as Pinkettes the dainty little liver and intestinal regulators. Pinkettes dispel constipation, bilious attacks, sick headaches, aid appetite and digestion, clear the skin, purify the breath. From chemists everywhere.

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KEEP YOU WELL

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PIANO DE LUXE

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intricate Classic,
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Hongkong.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is called "Nervous Debility" as it is a weakness of the vital forces that sustain the system. The patient who is afflicted with it is almost nerveless, his eyes are red and watery, his head aches, his stomach is weak, his nerves are all in a state of tension, and he is unable to do his work. This is a condition which is caused by a breakdown of the system, and it is a condition which is caused by a breakdown of the system. This is a condition which is caused by a breakdown of the system, and it is a condition which is caused by a breakdown of the system.

THERAPION No. 3
This is a new and revolutionary method of treatment for Nervous Debility. It is a method which is based on the latest scientific discoveries, and it is a method which is based on the latest scientific discoveries. This is a method which is based on the latest scientific discoveries, and it is a method which is based on the latest scientific discoveries. This is a method which is based on the latest scientific discoveries, and it is a method which is based on the latest scientific discoveries.

Nervous debility

frequently is caused
by faulty nutrition
and can be corrected
by a regular course
of this lung-healing
and body-building
food. Ask for



SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN \$AM

Three Pails of Skates Needed

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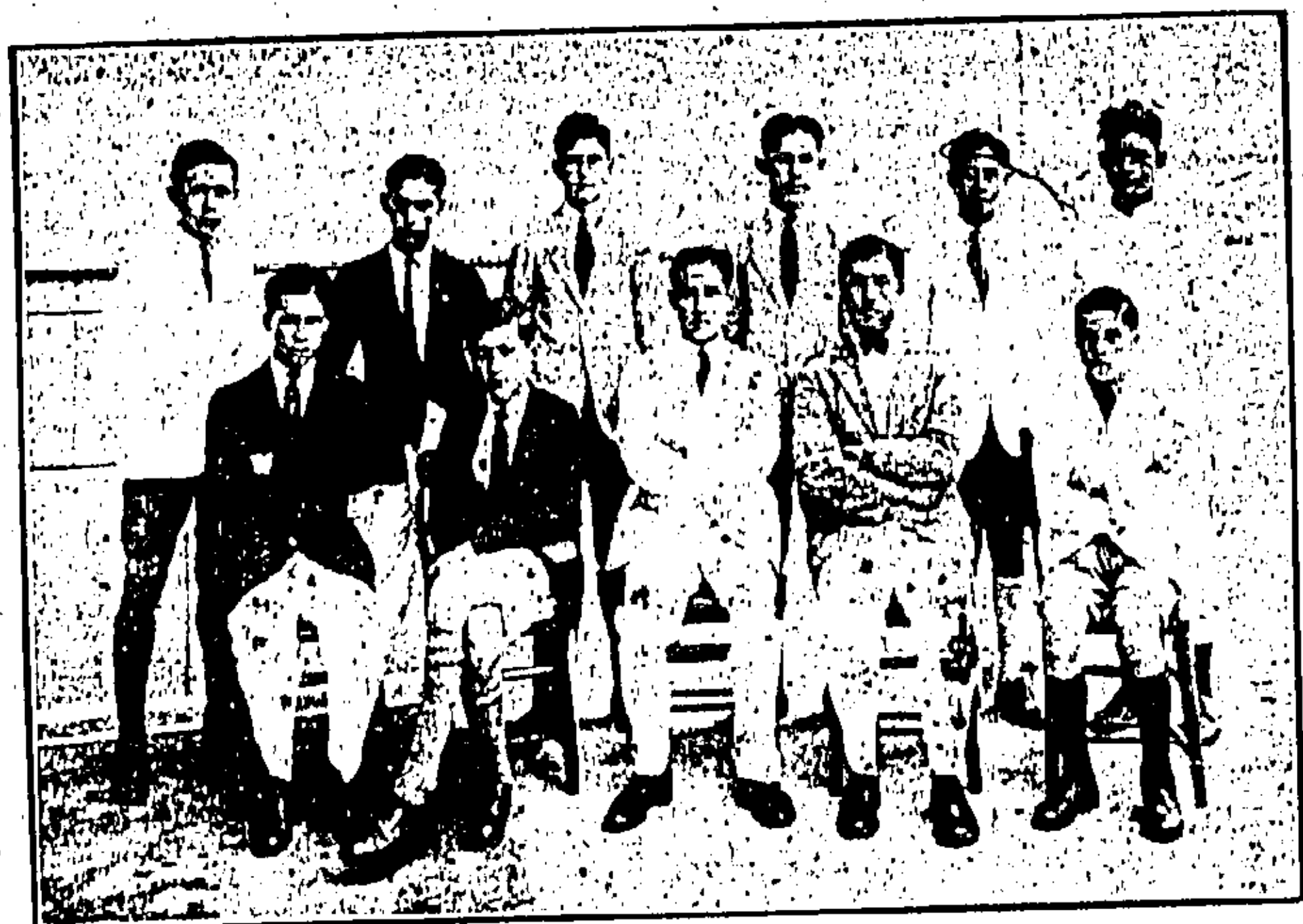




Hongkong and Canton bowlers who took part in a drawn match at Shamoon on Sunday. Left to right:—Back row: A. M. Simpson, W. Hadley, G. C. Kitching, D. S. Neilson and R. O. Rutherford. Front row: J. F. Bronan, G. Duncan, snr., S. Lilliecap and G. Duncan, Jr.



Snapped during the Hongkong-Canton bowls match. Left to right:—D. S. Neilson (Hongkong), S. Lilliecap (Canton) and G. Duncan, snr. (Hongkong).



Diocesan Boys' School Boarders' Prefects. Left to right:—Back row: H. Waller, Wong Kam-pui, S. Christie, Dew Boon-Song, F. Shirazoo, and W. Chol. Front row: Woo Chai-ghoo, P. Waller, Woo Chai-eng, Lee Ian-pit, and S. Broadbridge. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Diocesan Boys' School Prefects. Left to right:—Back row: Chow Hon-shu, Lee Ian-pit, A. Nomanbhoy, Woo Chai-ghoo, S. Broadbridge, Wong Ki-hui, J. Channings, A. Moosabhooy and W. H. Kwan. Front row: Woo Chai-eng, Ma Chui-chong, D. Anderson, B. Wong and P. Waller. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Miss Mercedes Glotze, the English Channel swimmer, who recently failed in an attempt to swim the Irish Channel. She is seen here at Blackpool leaving the water after a training swim.



A happy group of tennis stars at Wimbledon. Left to right:—J. Brugnon, Miss B. Nuttall, Fraulein Aussen, Miss E. H. Harvey, Mlle. Bourgeois, Miss J. Ridley, Senorita de Alvarez, and R. Lacoste.



Princess Helena Victoria presenting the Wightman Cup to English tennis players at Wimbledon. Left to right:—Mrs. Watson, Miss E. Harvey, Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss Betty Nuttall and Miss Peggy Saunders.



Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic, photographed viewing London from the roof of the Hyde Park Hotel.

Outstanding values in STOCKINGS



Mercerised cotton in useful shades of tan, fawn, grey and Khaki.

\$3.00, \$3.50 per pair.

Silk and wool and lightweight wool in plain colours and new check designs.

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"Viyella" in Cream and Khaki \$3.00 per pair.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

FIBRE BOARD CARTONS

the modern and economical containers for all classes of merchandise.

ACME STEEL STRAPS

a fast and efficient method of re-inforcing fibre boxes, crates, bales, bundles and wood-boxes.

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more easily driven and greater holding power.

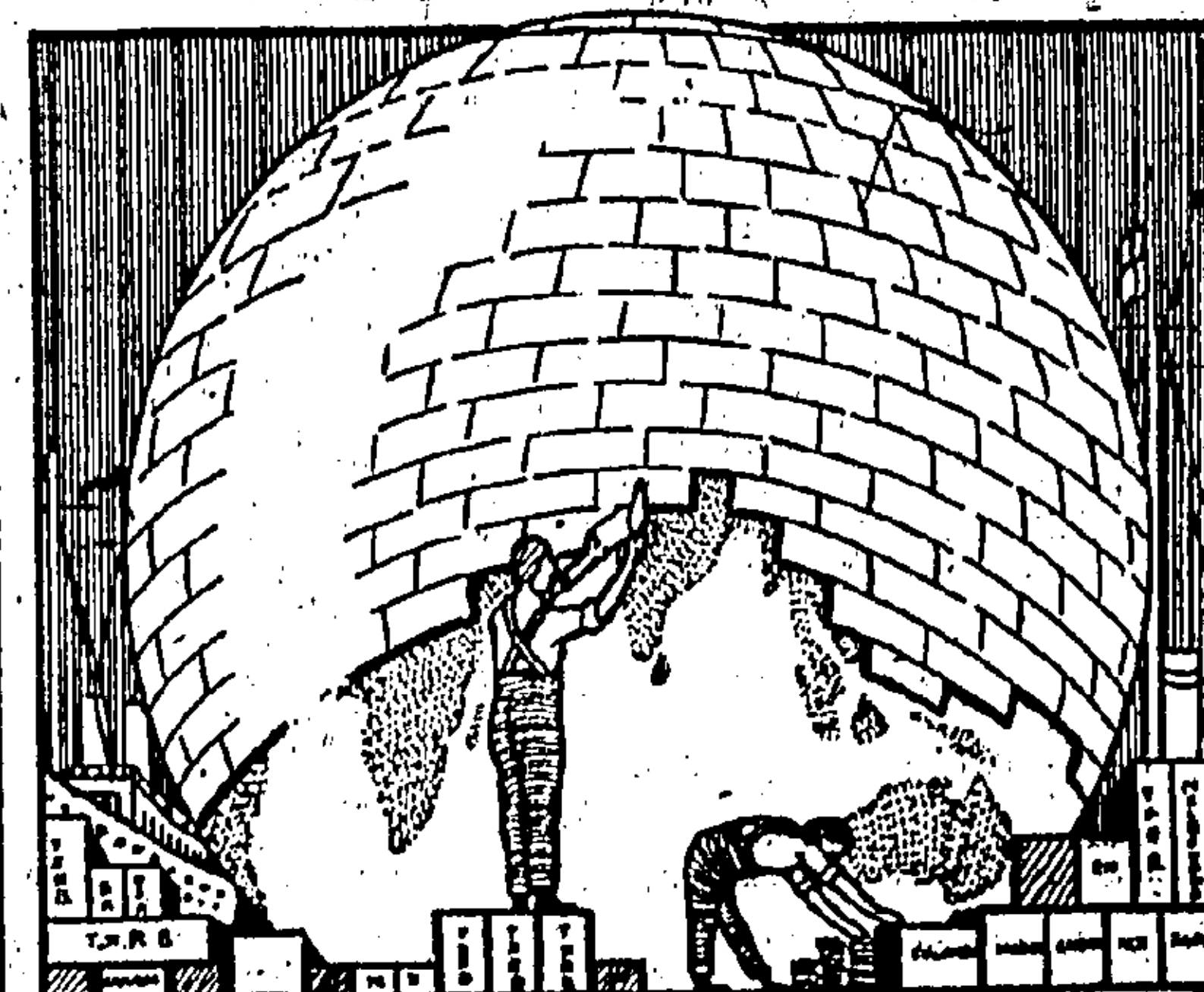
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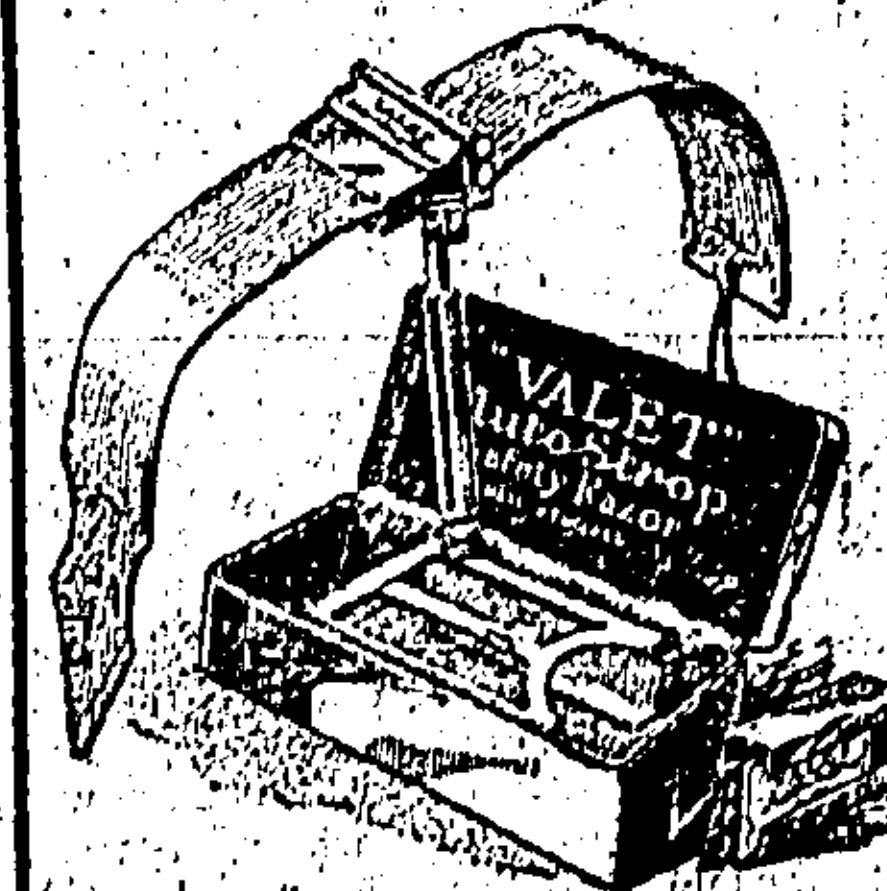
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You can't pass that mirror without marveling. Fifty perfect shaves and the self same blade still as keen as ever on the job.

There's no secret; the "VALET" auto strop razor, the razor that strops its own blade without removal from the frame. Our "SHAVEEZI" set contains the essentials for a perfect "VALET" shave. Razor, strop, and blade in leatherette case.

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344, 363, 371, 374, 376, 381
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WANTED.—To Purchase Matched site at Repulse Bay. Write Box No. 391, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Small office in Asiatic Building. Apply P. O. Box No. 22.

TO LET.—1 roomed flat in No. 2, Tregunter Mansions, May Road. Furniture can be taken over if desired. Apply Tel. No. 3157 or P. O. Box No. 104.

TO LET.—Office Rooms, 2nd floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

TO LET.—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET.—European Flats Nos. 41 and 43, Kennedy Road. Apply Thornhill Aerated Water Factory, 154, Praya East. Phone C.547.

THE PEAK FLATS

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Five-Roomed FLATS and Six-Roomed FLATS with all Modern Conveniences, Drying Rooms and Out-houses, Two Lifts. Apply to—
CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT,
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QUEEN'S

ARE YOU SICK? Why Continue To Suffer. Get The Poo On Chinese Herbs and Get Well. Constipation; Rheumatism; Dropsy; Typhoid Fever; Nervousness; and Diabetes. Yee Foo Lun, Chinese Herbalist, Managing Director, Entrance 66, Queen's Road Central, Tel. C. 5009.

EXPERT MASSEUR.

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New Advertisements.**BOA VISTA HOTEL.**

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SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES

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Double Room from \$8 per day.
Bookings received at Hotel Savoy, or Hotel Metropole.

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The SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 7821 for TWENTY-TWO (22) SHARES Numbered 69,168/69,179 in the above Company and standing in the name of LO KWONG YU having been reported LOST, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE is produced within One Month from the date hereof, it will hereafter be held by the Company as NULL AND VOID and a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said Shares will be issued.

F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1928.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

Members are notified that all private gear in lockers and in the Clubhouse must be removed by the owners on or before

To-day, 21st July, 1928.

W. PRYDE
Hon. Secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Seventh Sunday After Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Sunday Services: Morning 10.15 a.m. Subject "Gehazi." Evening: 6 p.m. Subject: "Enter Elihu." Preacher at both services Rev. J. C. Knight. Amster. Sailors and Soldiers, Home Arsenal Street, Sunday, 3 p.m. Men's Bible Class, 8.15 p.m. Service Men's Hour.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station, Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Truth." "The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings at 10 o'clock." Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

RECORDER CRITIC OF POST OFFICE.

EX-SERVICE PORTERS' WAGES REDUCED BY 10S.

Comment on the treatment by the Post Office of a porter was made at the Old Bailey by the Recorder (Sir Ernest Wild, K.C.). It was stated that the man, Albert Darling, 36, of Chadwell Heath, earned £2 7s. 8d. a week, out of which he paid 17s. rent, 6s. fares and kept a wife and three children. He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in the second division for stealing letters.

Darling was employed at Mount Pleasant. His wage was, originally £2 17s. 8d., but it was stated, was reduced 10s. owing to his physical disability.

Recorder: So far as I can see, the only result is that he does the same work and gets 10s. a week less. (To Mr. Koster Bolton, prosecuting: Do you know the principle, on which the Post Office work?)—I understand he would either have to be dismissed or put into a lower grade. He was discharged.

Lammert's Auctions.**PUBLIC AUCTION.**

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY,

the 24th July, 1928,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

At their Sales Rooms Nos. 4 and 4A, Duddell Street,

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture,

comprising:—

Teak Hatstand, Glass Cabinets, Desks, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Oil Paintings, Ornaments, Curios, etc., etc.
Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Ice Chests, Cutlery, Glass Ware, Dinner Crockery, Silver Ware, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Wardrobes with and without Mirror, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Chamber Stands, Toilet Crockery, etc., etc. and

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture.

and

2 Victrola Gramophones.
2 Gramophones.
1 Enamelled Bath.
2 Typewriters.
3 Cameras.
1 Magnesium Lamp.
40 Boxes Plates.
11 Fibre Trunks.
Catalogue will be issued.

On View from Monday, the 23rd July, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

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Auction of Household and Office Furniture and Sundry goods every TUESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 2A, D'Aguiar Street.
Tel:—C.4453, 6, Duddell Street, C.6321, 2A, D'Aguiar Street.

DRUG SMUGGLING ON KENT COAST.**WOMAN'S STORY OF A PLAN THAT FAILED.**

The Customs authorities along the Thames coast and adjoining districts have, for some time past, had reason to believe that the smuggling of dangerous drugs, chiefly cocaine, has been in progress, and the spot suggested as a likely landing-place for the illicit traffic was Pegwell Bay, between Ramsgate and Sandwich.

They invited the co-operation of the Ramsgate police and planned to catch certain persons about whom information was stated to have been given by a young woman. Customs officers were distributed along the coastline, which was also patrolled, and the most rigorous measures were prepared, but no arrest was made.

Miss K. Ebbett, twenty-one, of Ramsgate, told a reporter a remarkable story of her part in the search.

"I had instructions," she said, "to meet two men in a car at the Sportsman Inn (which stands in an isolated spot between Ramsgate and Sandwich) at midnight. They were going to bring some dope stuff to Ramsgate and I was going to get it from them and hand it over to a gentleman I knew at the Customs House."

"I got there as arranged and met the car. It was a little earlier than we arranged and we turned up a side lane and stood there talking. Two constables in uniform came along and flashed their lights on us. It had been arranged that the Customs officers should be within hearing-distance of what took place when the stuff was handed to me."

"The police officers flashed their light on the car and looked inside the dickey, but after satisfying themselves that the driving licence was in order they allowed the car to proceed. I dared not say anything because I was afraid of getting into a fearful row. The men accused me of giving the game away and I jumped off the footboard. As the car shot off one of the men said: 'The stuff was under your feet beneath the footboard.'"

Miss Ebbett described the men as foreigners, of medium height. One was dressed in a navy blue suit, light rainproof coat, and light cap, and the other was in a dark suit, overcoat, and hat.

DAIRY FARM NEWS

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Order Yours To-night**

CHEESE

English Siltton \$1.20 per lb.

Italian Gorgonzola .. \$1.10 "

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Canadian Salmon .. 60 cts. per lb.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd

Use

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CREAM & ROSES OF LONDON GIRLS.**ITALIAN VISITOR PRAISES MEN, TOO.**

Praise for the beauty of English girls and the physique of English men was expressed by Donna Miriam Potenzi, daughter of the Governor of Rome, in a farewell interview in London.

With her father she had been in London a fortnight as guests of the Lord Mayor. "Your London girls! What complexions of cream and roses they have; how pretty they are; how well they dress!" she said. "That is the great impression which London has left on my mind."

"The complexion of your girls is the envy of every Roman girl who has been in London. To us, Southerners, the fair beauty of English women is a matter for wonder and admiration. And your men, so big and so well made! When I was presented

at Court I saw all the pick of your distinguished men and women at their best, and I cannot say just how the men looked in their uniforms."

"I am sure there could not be finer looking men in all the world—so debonaire."

Her presentation gave her the greatest thrill. "I was not at all nervous," she said. "I was too fascinated by everything. The King and Queen were charming. We have nothing like it in Rome."

"The next night I had another thrill. We went to the greyhound races, and I won £3. I am looking forward to the time when we will have dog races in Italy."

Lady Chamberlain, on the occasion of a fete organised in connexion with the inauguration of a park and new thermal establishments at Brides-les-Bains (Savoie), opened a bridge which was given the name of Le Pont Chamberlain.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Radio Letter Telegrams are accepted subject to the following conditions:—

1. Minimum delay in delivery, 24 hours.
2. Messages must be written in plain English or plain Spanish. Code addresses may be used. Groups of figures, trade marks, trade terms and trade expressions must be expanded by qualifying words so that messages will offer an intelligible sense to ANYONE reading them.
3. Each message must bear the Indication R.L. as part of the address. The Indication is connected and charged for as one word. No limit on the number of words a message may contain.

To	Minimum 20 Words.	Additional Words.
Manila	2.00	10
San Francisco & Bay Cities	10.80	54
Other Offices in California & other Pacific States ..	11.60	58
Central States U.S.	12.60	68
Mountain States U.S.	12.20	61
Eastern States U.S.	12.00	65
British Columbia 1st Zone only	12.20	61
Alberta, Saskatchewan & Manitoba	12.60	68
Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick & Quebec ..	13.00	65
Newfoundland	13.80	69

M. J. BRENN,
POSTMASTER GENERAL.

24th February, 1928.

RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICES are now in operation as follows:—

Ships at Sea, Europe, American Continents, Hawaiian Islands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Borneo, Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Province of Yunnan, British North Borneo, Siam, Canton, Swatow, Kwongchow, Port Bayard, Tchekam, Hoihow, Amoy and Foochow, etc.

It is notified for information that the via Wireless rate to EUROPE has been reduced to \$1.65 per word. The rate to the Dutch East Indies has been reduced from \$1.00 to 90 cents per word as from April 25th, 1928.

Rates and further particulars on application to the RADIO COUNTEE, 1st Floor, Government Building.

Telegraphic Addresses—Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should in order to avoid delay to telegrams received by radio register their telegraphic addresses immediately.

A direct service to Yunnan Province was opened 20th April, 1928. The inclusive charge will be 60 cents per word; no charge will be collected from the addressee in Yunnan. The service is, however, liable to interruption owing to atmospheric disturbances and messages are accepted at sender's risk.

Commencing 12th June the radio telegraphic rate between Hongkong and Canton was reduced to 20 cents (Hongkong currency) per word. No charges will be payable by addressee at either end.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed. The Public are reminded that the 1 cent rate for circulars for addresses in the Colony or Weihaiwei applies only when such circulars are posted in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight, by being delivered to an officer of the Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

From U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai President Lincoln

Straits

Shanghai and Swatow

Straits

Manila

Shanghai and Amoy

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai Pres. Garfield

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai

Empress of Canada

Australia and Manila

OUTWARD MAILS.

For Haiphong

Straits

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles

Rawalpindi

Parcels

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Letters

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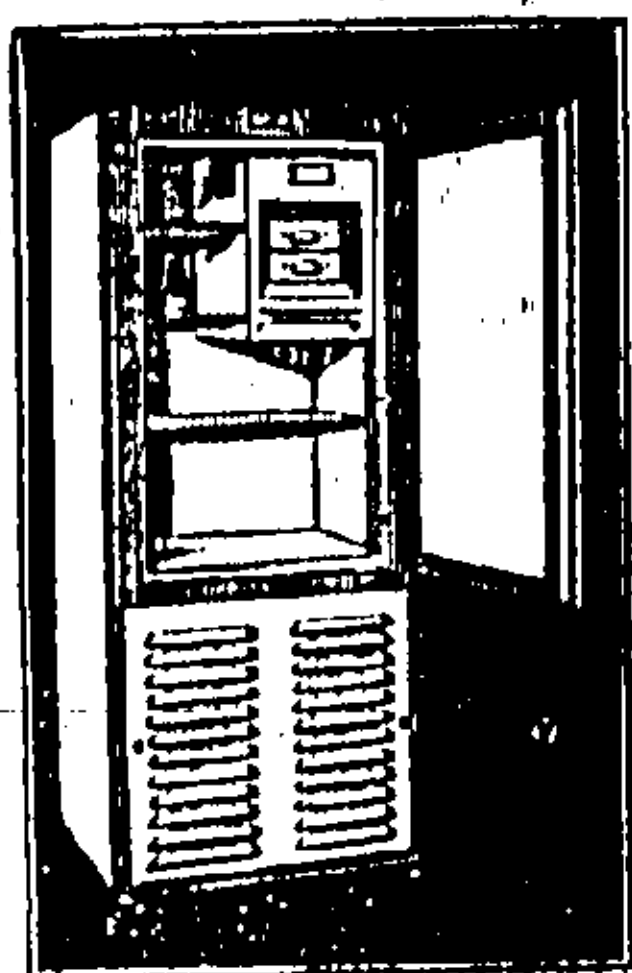
You expect to have Frigidaire sometime

Learn how a small down payment will put it in your home at once

YOUR friends who have Frigidaire have told you what a wonderful convenience it is—how they enjoy complete independence of outside ice supply. You have decided that sometime you too are going to have Frigidaire.

Come in and get the low prices. Learn what a small down payment will put Frigidaire in your home. Look at the models we have on display—both self-contained cabinets and equipment for converting ice-boxes into Frigidaire. Get estimates on operating costs. Learn how economical Frigidaire really is.

Or, if you prefer, phone and we'll be pleased to have a representative call at your home.



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EVERYWHERE.

THIS COULD NOT HAPPEN WITH GAS!

THE CLEAN HEAT

HONGKONG & CHINA GAS Co., Ltd.

OUR BERLIN LETTER.

BERLIN AN INTERNATIONAL CENTRE.

Berlin, June 27.
Tourist traffic has become a most important factor in the economic life of all civilised states. Realising this fact, the Berlin High School of Commerce recently started a special course on this subject. The moment is a suitable one as the main tourist season has just commenced and the students, besides attending the lectures, have various opportunities of studying the matter in a practical way. They are taken to see the municipal institutions, the big hotels and department stores, the leading newspaper concerns, the museums and the exhibitions. These are just the places chiefly visited by strangers and foreigners, who are to be seen in the German metropolis in ever-increasing numbers. Last month, no fewer than 150,000 stayed here; and it is computed that during the summer, 100,000 visitors will arrive from the United States alone.

Cinema, Sports and Politics.

Perhaps the most international things at the present day are the cinema, sports and politics. The first is a typical representative of art, and plays the part of mediator between one country and another without needing any interpreter to make itself understood. The second is the representative of physical culture, that up-to-date topic to which so much wise attention has been paid since the war in almost all countries. The third, though appealing less to the general public and often half-despised is a most essential means of promoting general progress and of adjusting international relationships; in any case, it cannot be ignored, no matter what our wishes may be.

Now all these three subjects have been represented recently by prominent foreign visitors in Berlin. The cinema world sent here Lillian Gish who came to negotiate a contract with Germany's leading theatre expert, Max Reinhardt; and, as the Berliner is very fond of hearing news about his visitors, especially when they are outstanding foreigners, he was delighted by the newspaper articles on this famous American film actress.

Another very interesting visitor was Selim Sirry Bey, the father of the modern sporting movement in Turkey and the Chief Inspector of Turkish School Gymnastics; he was lately seen here in Berlin studying the German methods of physical training.

Besides these representatives of art and physical culture, we have had an opportunity of welcoming a rare interpreter of those most delicate and impalpable topics, mental culture and international politics.

Lecture on France.

Professor Andre Siegfried of the Sorbonne lectured to a large and distinguished audience in the High School for Politics. Professor Siegfried, whose writings on America and the British Empire are so well-known, addressed his hearers in Berlin on the origin of the French political tendencies and the organic structure of the French state.

An International Centenary.

International scientific co-operation was shown during the centenary of the German Geographical Society. A large number of savants and explorers gathered from all parts of the world to attend the first international geographical congress held since the war. Among the lecturers was Sir Douglas Mawson, the famous Australian explorer of the Antarctic regions.

Professor de la Ronciere of Paris tendered the congratulations of the dozen of geographical societies; while Sir Maurice de Bunsen was present as the representative of Great Britain. The participation of these gentlemen and of a goodly number of American geographers as well as members of almost every outstanding geographical society in the world lent unusual distinction to the centenary celebrations of the German society.

At the ceremonial meeting, which was graced by the presence of representatives of German official bodies and of the diplomatic corps, various honours were conferred; Sir Douglas Mawson and Professor Sapper of Wurzburg each received the Society's gold medal—the former in recognition of his Antarctic explorations and the latter for his labours in connexion with the volcanoes of Central America.

The North Pole Airman.

A similar honour was conferred upon Sir G. Wilkins, the Australian, and Mr. Eielson, the Norwegian, who arrived in Berlin shortly after the Geographic Conference. In commemoration of their wonderful North Pole flight, they were awarded the medal named after Karl Ritté the German geographer,

MAN-MADE LIGHTNING.

MOCK THUNDERSTORM IN A ROOM.

Fierce ribbons of lightning were made "to order" at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington recently by the new million-volt plant.

Nearly 2,000 scientists and educationists invited to the annual visitation were received by Sir Ernest Rutherford and Sir Richard Glazebrook. The demonstrations of the potentialities of the enormous electrical plant was one of the many wonders which the visitors were shown.

The lightning was made in the recently constructed high voltage building, where equipment is being installed for the production of very high voltages for the testing of insulators and insulating material.

Sparks measuring 14ft. have been made with the million-volt plant.

The demonstration, under the direction of Dr. Rayner, was highly spectacular.

Thunderbolt.

First the building was darkened and the visitors were shut off behind a cordon. Then the current was switched on and, 40ft. overhead, to the accompaniment of a deafening roar, streams of blue light became visible.

The noise increased as a wavy ribbon faintly made its appearance, and then, with a crash like a "thunderbolt," the ribbon of lightning leapt across the space overhead and disappeared with a wailing sound.

Another interesting demonstration was shown in the aerodynamics department. It is called "The Whirling Arm."

This arm is a 60ft. steel frame which revolved in a circular building at the rate of 60ft. per second by a 20-h.p. motor.

In the frame is a model aeroplane, and as the arm revolves the movements of the aeroplane are registered to determine its stability. This experiment shows what happens to the aeroplane when in stalled flight.

To avoid danger visitors watched the great whirling arm through glass partitions in an adjoining chamber.

and were made honorary members of the Association for the Exploration of the Arctic Regions. These two explorers, who were accompanied by 15 German aircraft in their flight from Copenhagen to Berlin, are not likely to forget the welcome as they descended into the Tempelhof Aerodrome. Berlin felt possibly that, in this way, it could best express its thanks for the brilliant reception accorded to the "Bremen" airmen in America.

Twenty-Five Years "Telefunken."

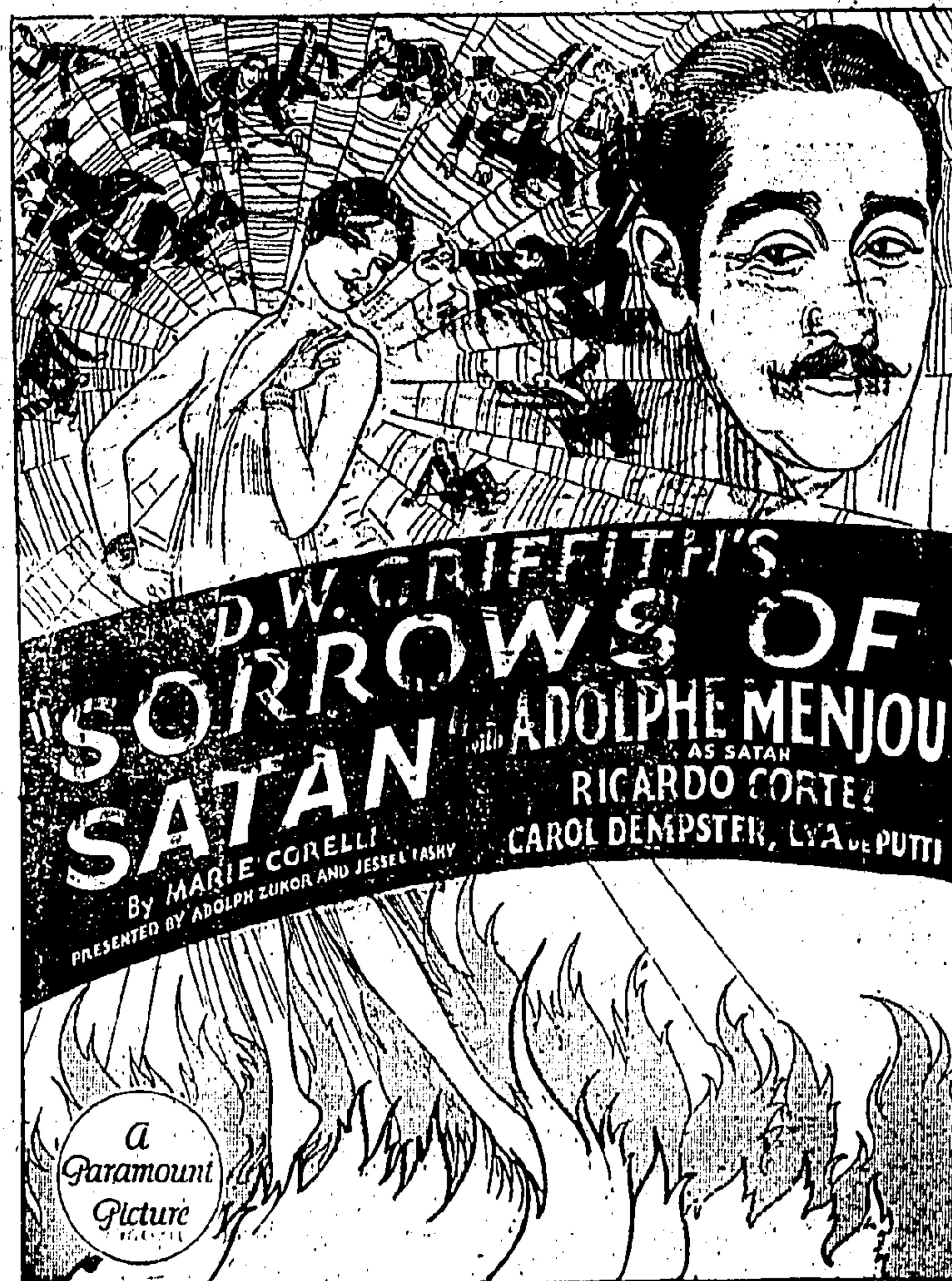
The Telefunken Company recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. A quarter of a century seems a very short space of time, and yet what enormous progress has been made in radio matters since the Telefunken was founded! Twenty-five years ago, wireless telegraphy was in its infancy; a few weeks ago Berlin conversed orally with Buenos Ayres 10,000 kilometers away.

Berlin has also just seen the production of another technical marvel. Herr Fritz von Opel the well-known owner of a big motor-car factory, tested the other day his rocket-car on the racing road between Berlin and Potsdam. As soon as the last of the Tusees burnt, the vast crowd was astonished to see the car shoot silently off at an initial speed of 800 km. per hour. What will the next step be? May we expect the rocket aeroplane? If so, will it rush through the stratosphere? Or are we to be content for the present, with postal rockets between continent and continent?

An Up-to-Date Public Park.

The German metropolis eats unceasingly into the forests and fields with which it is surrounded. Its vast sea of bricks and mortar, asphalt and paving-stones threaten year by year to swallow up some fresh beauty spot in its delightful environs of lake, river and woodland. Consequently, the city fathers pursue the prudent policy of reserving here and there a large natural ventilator through which the millions of the city may breathe the fresh air of the woods and fields. One such ventilator, called the Jungfernheide, lies between the manufacturing suburbs of Spandau and Siemensstadt. This public park, laid out on absolutely modern principles, provides opportunities for rowing and bathing; it possesses tennis courts, football fields and an open-air theatre; while, Plotzensee, a lake in the immediate neighbourhood, has a fine strand which, with its thousands of summer bathers, presents quite the appearance of a miniature watering-place. With the completion of this beautiful park and strand, the much maligned north end of Berlin has acquired an altogether different complexion. Gunther Gericks.

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For his initial outlay of one shilling he travelled 110 miles, changing 18 times.

He started at Maryland Point, and among the places he visited were Abbey Wood, Catford, Wimbledon, Harlesden, Hampstead, Highgate, Woodford and Epping Forest, beside many other suburbs and Central London. The total running time was 11 hours, 7 minutes.

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INGREDIENTS—2 eggs (yolks), 6 tablespoonfuls salad oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, salt and white pepper to taste, 3 tablespoonfuls Nestlé's Pure Thick Cream.

METHOD—Put egg yolks into basin with seasoning of pepper and salt, add oil and vinegar very gradually to eggs, a few drops at a time, oil and vinegar alternately. Continue stirring and rubbing the mixture with a wooden spoon. Mix in a cool place over ice if available. When well mixed add the cream, stirring all the time.

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INTERVIEW WITH SIR OFORI ATTA.

MEANING OF THE "SOUL"

There has come on a visit to London an oddly romantic person. He calls himself—"a paramount chief," but he is, to all intents and purposes, a king, and he walked in Whitehall the other day wearing a golden crown. He is Sir Ofori Atta, Chief of Akim Abankwa, on the Gold Coast. His is one of the oldest in Africa. Its history, preserved in oral tradition, goes back many hundreds of years. It was formerly one of the great gold-exporting countries, but now, though prospectors are again searching for gold and diamonds, it is given over to the export of cocoa instead.

Sir Ofori moves always in splendid array. When he makes a ceremonial visit (as when he laid a wreath at the Cenotaph the other day) there is carried above him an umbrella of blue, red, and green. When he received, at nine o'clock in the morning, a representative of The Observer at his hotel, he was dressed in magnificent silk robes, and he wore big golden rings on his fingers, and on his bare feet sandals, with massive ornaments of gold.

But his magnificence and display are not without a purpose and a philosophy. One's first impression is incongruity. Sir Ofori looks like the African king in an old romance—here is silk and gold, an unusual dignity and a sense of power, a beautifully formed head, which might have been carved out of black basalt by an Egyptian carver; yet when he speaks it is in accurate and incisive English, the speech of a great industrial magnate in a play.

The Costume Question.

He says that it is the first task of his government "while sacrificing all that is bad, to be resolute in preserving all that is good in the native customs." Of course, there are difficulties. On the question of costume, about which we spoke first, Sir Ofori said: "It is clear that we cannot expect everybody to wear native costume always; for instance, for office work people like to wear European costume; it is smarter and more adapted to the conditions." But for the rest he seemed to think that the custom of native dress was being re-established. He thought it an encouraging sign that educated men in the highest positions in his country were beginning to wear their native robes on all ceremonial occasions. In their daily work, pleading in the courts, or whatever it might be, they naturally found it convenient to wear European clothes; but elsewhere they would dress not as Europeans, but Africans.

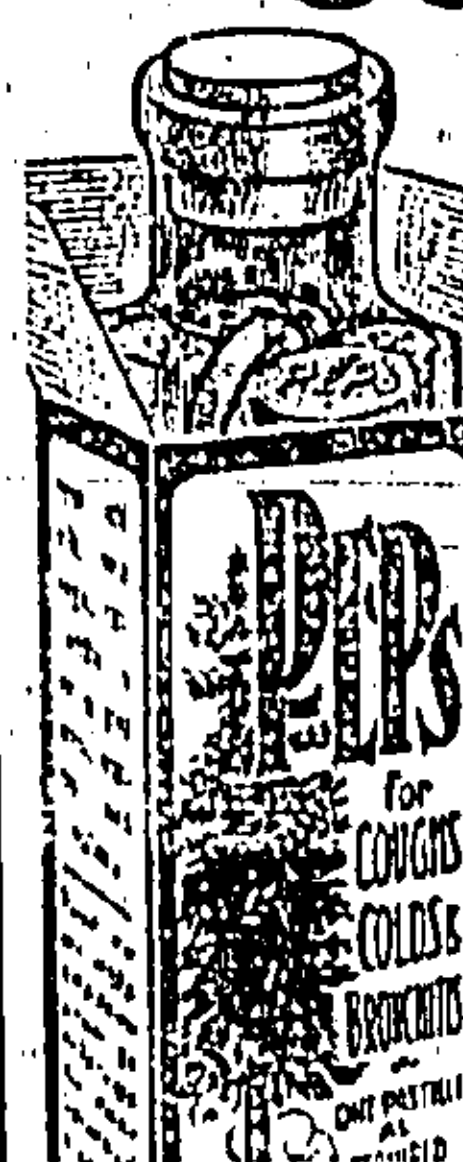
Electing the Chiefs.

In other things, an attempt is being made with the same earnestness to make the new customs not the enemies, but the allies of the old. "I think above all things that it is important to preserve in detail," Sir Ofori said, "our ancient system of government." He said that he had made a study of the constitutions of many of the countries of the world, and he had found nothing more adapted to the needs of the people than the constitution of his own country. It would be described best perhaps (in a somewhat contradictory formula) as a democratic feudalism. In each village there is a stool, which is the throne of the chief. The right to occupy the stool is vested in perpetuity in the members of one family, and when a vacancy occurs the people elect any member of the privileged family as a successor. They may elect the eldest member; they may elect the youngest. These small chiefs have above them divisional chiefs who are elected in the same way, and the paramount chief is by them elected from the highest family in the land. He is answerable to the council of chiefs, which he consults on all matter of importance; he can be deposed by the council if need arises.

"The Soul."

The divisional chiefs and the paramount chiefs are hedged about with mysterious customs. Each of them has "a soul" who is the repository in a mystic fashion of the kindly dignity and power. "The soul" is a boy, chosen before the age of puberty by the chief himself, who has all the chief's dignities and privileges, and accompanies the chief wherever he goes; on the highest occasions it is "the soul" and not the chief, who wears the crown. Sir Ofori was unwilling to explain further the origin and meaning of this interesting custom—"the

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Weakness.

"soul," he said, "is as secret as the chief himself."

The Education Problem.

But it is not in ceremonies or even in the form of Government that the chief difficulties in allying old custom with new are to be found; it is in the daily life of the people. When I suggested this to Sir Ofori he said: "A man is what his education makes him, and shapes his life according to the ideals and the conceptions of life that are presented to him."

A system of education, he said, would have to be evolved. Already certain efforts had been made. A number of Europeans had been going about his country for the last three or four years, learning something about the traditions and customs of his people, trying to reconstruct the history of the country from the old wives' tales, and preparing themselves to be able to assist the native teachers in evolving a system of education which shall harmonise the old and the new. The work has only just been started, and there is nothing definite to report yet. Sir Ofori does not underestimate its importance. "Education—everything depends on that," he says. "That is where all our hopes lie."

It may be that the educationists will find their task simplified, inasmuch as the country is still almost entirely agricultural; and although it is not more than half a century since cocoa-growing was introduced nearly all the farms, Sir Ofori says, are owned by natives.

While travelling by train to Southend, Cornelius Smith, 6, of Rotherhithe, fell from the window on to the line and died in hospital.

Leslie Smith, 17, a boy scout, was drowned while bathing at Newstead Abbey, Nottingham, despite efforts of the Rev. K. B. Frampton, vicar of Newstead, to save him.

Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle, "Father of the Fleet," who is 92, attended the wedding of his grandson, Lieut. Edmund Fremantle, R.N., at Southsea.

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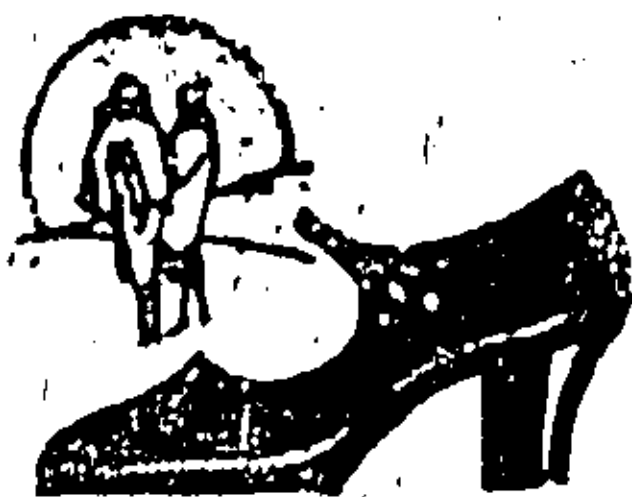


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No the old one.
Is it dry Cleaned?
By whom?
Where?

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coming from Jerusalem.

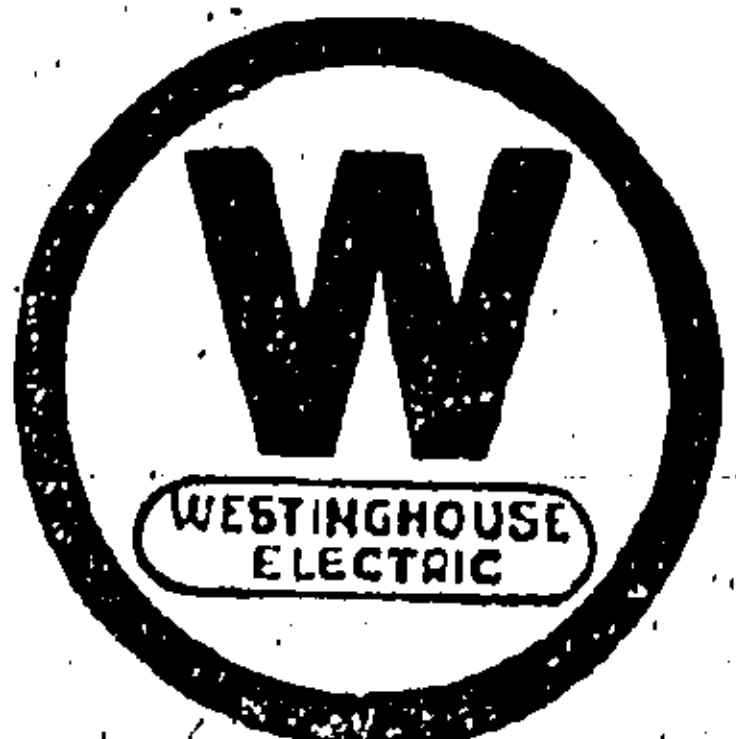
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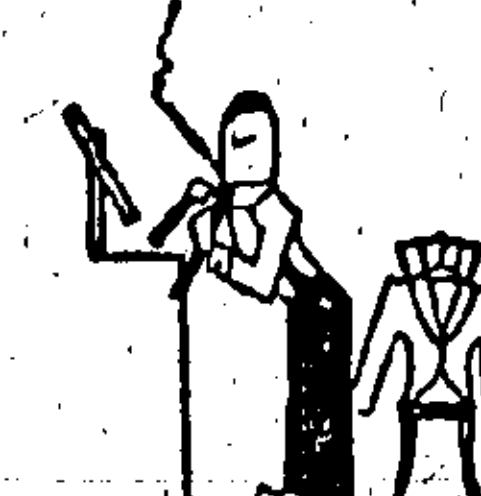
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RE-SIGNALLING LONDON BRIDGE.

A PROBLEM OF THE NEW ELECTRIC SERVICES.

When the Southern Railway brings its new electric train services between Victoria, London Bridge, and Epsom Downs, into operation to-day says a Home paper of June 17, the scene will be set for testing the success of one of the most remarkable engineering jobs on record. This has involved the scrapping of the whole of the existing signalling between the three stations at London Bridge and Bricklayers Arms, a distance of two and a half miles, and its replacement by the most modern equipment.

At present there are nine signal boxes on this crowded section of line, one of the most congested in the world. Their place will be taken by a single power-operated box controlling the whole of the inward and outward movement at the three stations, which will henceforth be regarded as one from the operating standpoint. On the rest of the section the signalling will be entirely automatic. A somewhat similar wholesale conversion from manual to automatic signalling was undertaken when the District Railway was electrified, but there is no comparable instance of conversion on a main line handling both long-distance express, and suburban traffic.

Advantage has been taken of the work to do away with all the existing signals and replace them with these of the three-colour-light type, in which the semaphore is dispensed with. Apart from the fact that the lenses fitted to these signals have an unusual degree of visibility in fog, they have the advantage of being able to give a "caution" indication as well as the customary "danger" and "line clear." The ability to give this additional indication is a distinct aid to the quickening of traffic movements, which is the main reason for the electrification of suburban lines.

On some other sections of the Southern, such as between St. Paul's and Highbury Viaduct, colour-light signals giving four indications are in use, but the three-light device has been considered more suitable for traffic conditions within the London Bridge area.

CINEMA NOTES.

FINAL SHOWING FOR TO-DAY.

A remarkable picture of War, yet with the actual scenes of battle suggested rather than pictured, "Hotel Imperial," brings its season to a close to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Pola Negri is the leading player in this vivid story of the reactions of war's grim realities on the minds and conduct of individuals who act as pawns of nations in conflict. Some remarkable camera effects have been introduced in this picture which came under the direction of Mauritz Stiller, a famous Swedish producer.

World Theatre.

Jetta Goudal, Robert Ames and Clive Brook are the leading players in "Three Faces East" a thrilling story of love, espionage and the Secret Service, which will have its final showings at the World Theatre to-day. The picture has all the elements of swift dramatic action, thrills and heart appeal.

Star Theatre.

"The Music Master," which also is being shown to-day for the last time at the Star Theatre is an appealing story of an old musician who gives up a brilliant career in search of his lost wife and her betrayer. Alec B. Francis gives a remarkable performance as the musician, while Lala Moran, as his daughter, is sweetly pretty and gives excellent support in her difficult role.

ACCIDENT AT A FAIR.

MAN WHO WAS FLUNG FROM "CHAIRPLANE."

An accident on a flying chair-machine (a "chairplane") at an East London fair ground on Whit Monday of last year led to an action before Mr. Justice Branson and a common jury in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Arthur Benjamin Roberts, aged 36, a billposter, of Caesar street, Kingsland-road, E., was flung from one of the flying chairs owned by Mrs. Louise Marshon, at a fair on Leyton Marshes. His leg was broken and he had to stay in hospital for twenty-four weeks.

Mr. Roberts alleged that Mrs. Marshon was negligent in not seeing that he was properly chained in the chair, and he claimed damages. Mrs. Marshon denied negligence.

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., for Mr. Roberts, said that Mr. and Mrs. Marshon went round the fair ground with two friends. They decided to go on the "chairplane," and each occupied a separate chair. Fastening chains were placed round everybody except Mr. Roberts, and before he could do anything, he found himself being whirled round.

When the chair was eight feet from the ground, he fell.

A newspaper photograph of people enjoying themselves on a similar machine at Hampstead Heath was given to the Judge.

Mr. Justice Branson (looking at the photograph): I cannot see what the people are doing here.

Mr. Marshon: One of the ladies seems to be more concerned with the safety of her stockings than with the safety chain.

Mr. Cassels (after carefully inspecting the photograph): Well, one thing is certain—she does wear stockings. (Laughter.)

The hearing was adjourned.

MID-EUROPE MYSTERY.

BRITON SAID TO BE MURDERED.

Berlin, June 25. A mysterious outrage, of which a British subject, Eckoff, is named as the victim, has taken place at Maeseritz, near the Polish frontier.

Eckoff had lived for several years in Canada.

At Prince Rupert Island, British Columbia, he had an hotel and a physical culture establishment.

He was recently accosted in a forest near Maeseritz by two men who fired revolvers, wounding him severely.

Some months ago Eckoff was injured in a motor smash outside Berlin. He was arrested on suspicion that he was a spy and subsequently released.

He came from America in his own motor-car last year, ostensibly to visit his aged mother, who was living in the Caucasus.

But he was refused a visa by the Russians, and had been living at Maeseritz for some months past.



Some girls even forget where they left their memory book.

BEEES BAFFLE LONDON POLICE.

FIREMEN REFUSE CALL FOR AID.

Thousands of bees which swarmed in Parkville-road, Fulham, defied the police for five hours recently. The first brigade were sent for, but did not respond, and the problem was ultimately solved by a beekeeper.

The bees suddenly appeared and settled on a handcart outside a beer-store. A few of them flew into the kitchen at the back of the premises, where they were attacked by the manageress, Miss H. V. Gawnman, who thought they were flies.

A Quick Starter.

"I managed to kill some and drove the rest out of the kitchen," she said, "but when I went outside I found the handcart covered with bees. They looked like a living carpet. In the hours they were there nobody was stung."

"A man who was sitting on a stationary motor-cycle when buckets of water were thrown over the bees found himself in the midst of them. He started up and was away in a very little time."

Passers by set light to a cardboard box in the cart in the hope of driving the bees off, but the flames began to take hold of the cart, so buckets of water were thrown over it. Some bees were drowned, but most of them remained.

Hived at Last.

Police were sent for, and constables formed a cordon round the cart. Hundreds of people gathered, and it was feared that if the bees were disturbed many people would be stung.

It was decided to get the fire brigade, with the idea of turning on the water hydrants, but the fire brigade did not consider bee-fighting was one of their duties.

A policeman threw buckets of water over the bees, and when about two-thirds of them lay drenched on the pavement a man arrived who kept bees.

He went to his home and returned with a skip, and after much trouble was able to hive the swarm and take the bees away.

"SORROWS OF SATIN."

PICTURISATION OF FAMOUS NOVEL.

Another superproduction which, according to a special advertisement in this issue, will be screened at the Queen's Theatre from Wednesday to Saturday next, is "Sorrows of Satan," adapted from the famous novel by Marie Corelli with Adolphe Menjou playing the part of "Satan." The following is a press criticism taken from *The Moving Picture World*:

"W. Griffith again proves himself the master craftsman of the photoplay in 'Sorrows of Satan.' In its fine shadings and subtle suggestions the picture is exquisite. With all his old-time magic and with an inspiration that has not marked in such a degree his films since 'Way Down East' and 'The Birth of a Nation,' Mr. Griffith succeeds in conveying to the audience the most complex ideas through the pantomime of his players."

"Every actor performs his part in superlative fashion. Adolphe Menjou, as Satan, is a delightfully debonair devil. He plays the part so sympathetically, that there may be some diversity of opinion as to whether the devil is such a bad chap after all, instead there is the feeling that he is rather unfortunate. Carol Dempster in the role of Mavis Clare, the poor stenographer and heroine gives the finest performance of her career. Lya De Putti as the wicked Princess Olga, Ricardo Cortez as Geoffrey Tempest and every member of the excellent cast, in fact, give outstanding performances."

"Mr. Griffith has evidently been given the free-reign hand in the matter of cost. The sets are lavish, the composition of the individual scenes well high perfect. Throughout, the lightings and photography blend perfectly with the subtleties of the action."

RECTOR OF AVENING.

LIVELY DEBATE EXPECTED AT CHURCH ASSEMBLY.

There is likely to be a lively debate during the Summer Session of the Church Assembly on the case of the Rector of Avoning, who was inhibited for two years by the Bishop of Gloucester a month ago after a Commission had inquired into allegations against his character.

Notice has been given on behalf of a group of members of the Assembly of a motion to be moved for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the working of the Benefices (Ecclesiastical Duties) Measure, 1926, under which the inquiry was held, and the Bishop's judgment passed.

Although no reference to the case is made in the terms of the motion, it is difficult to see how it can be avoided in the discussion, since the rector's case is the only one which has been tried under the Measure.

It is probable that the Measure will be attacked from the same point of view as its progress through the Assembly was assailed two years ago.

EARL HAIG'S STATUE SURPRISE.

SITE IN WHITEHALL OPPOSED.

Westminster City Council Traffic Committee and the Office of Works are puzzled by the problem of finding a site for the national monument to Earl Haig.

A site in Whitehall, a little south of Whitehall Gardens, was proposed for the equestrian statue, but the Traffic Committee has recommended that this should not be agreed to.

They consider that the time has come when no further statues should be placed in the highways owing to the enormous increase of vehicular traffic.

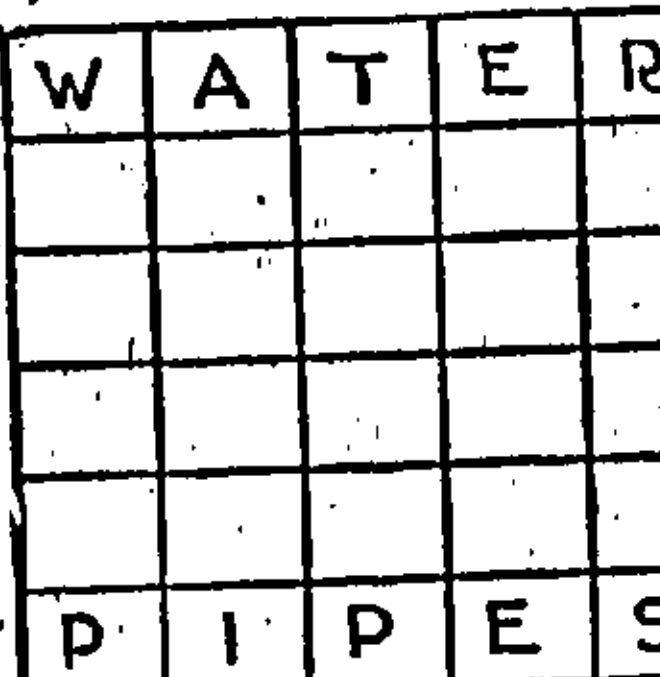
The secretary of the Office of Works wrote to the Council stating the placing of statues in the Mall had been rejected on the ground that it was considered "unwise to turn this highway leading to Buckingham Palace into a 'sacred alley,' as in Berlin."

The Traffic Committee state that Parliament was opposed to statues of individuals being placed in Royal parks, and that view was upheld by the L.C.C. and the City Council, who were represented on the Office of Works Site Committee.

The committee, however, think that the statues of great men should be placed in the Mall. They could be inspected without noise, distraction and danger, and in a picturesque environment such artistic merit as the monuments possess would be enhanced.

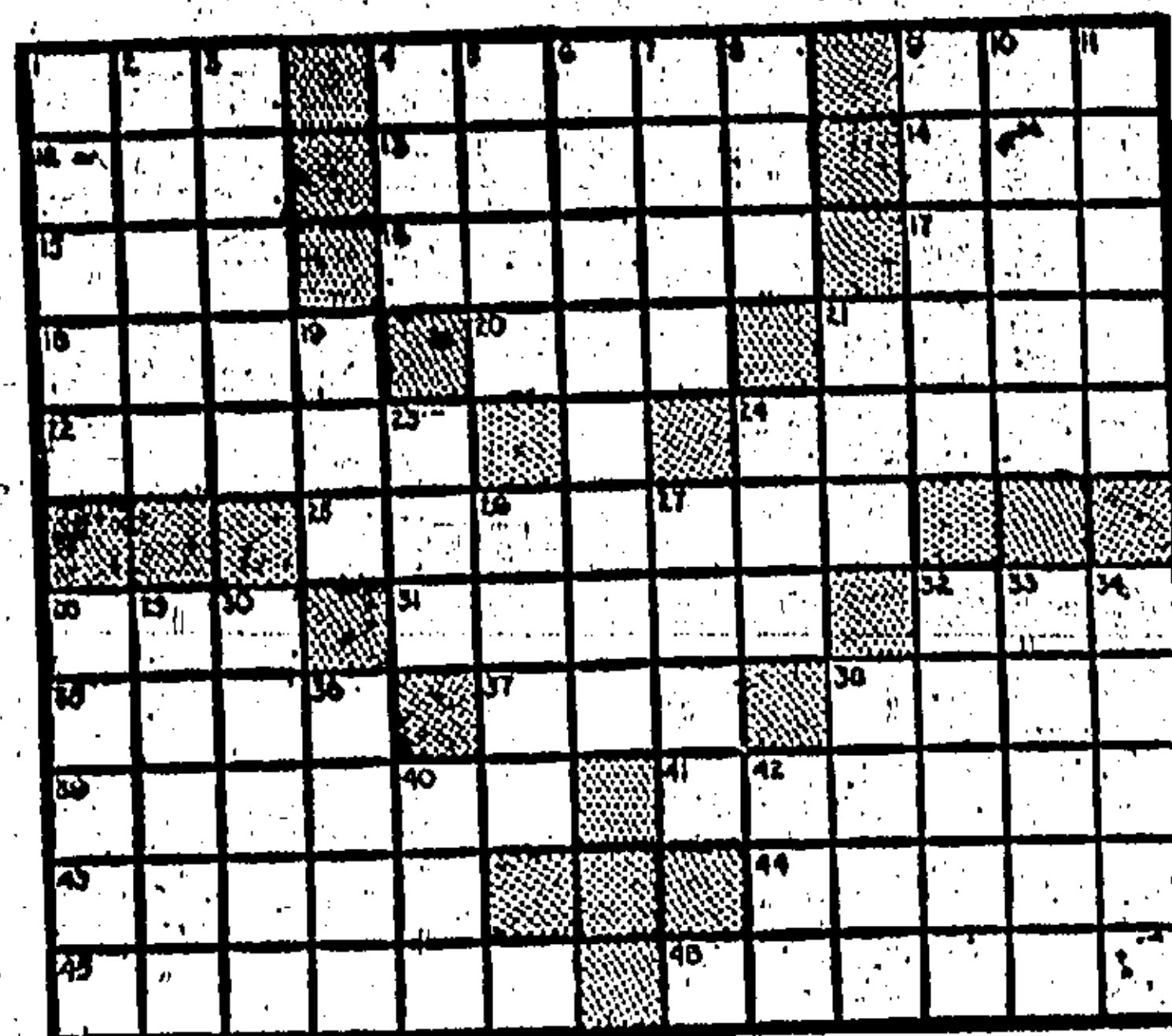
LETTER GOLF.

Considering the fact that WATER and PIPES are five-letter words, to-day's puzzle is fairly easy.



The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HON, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

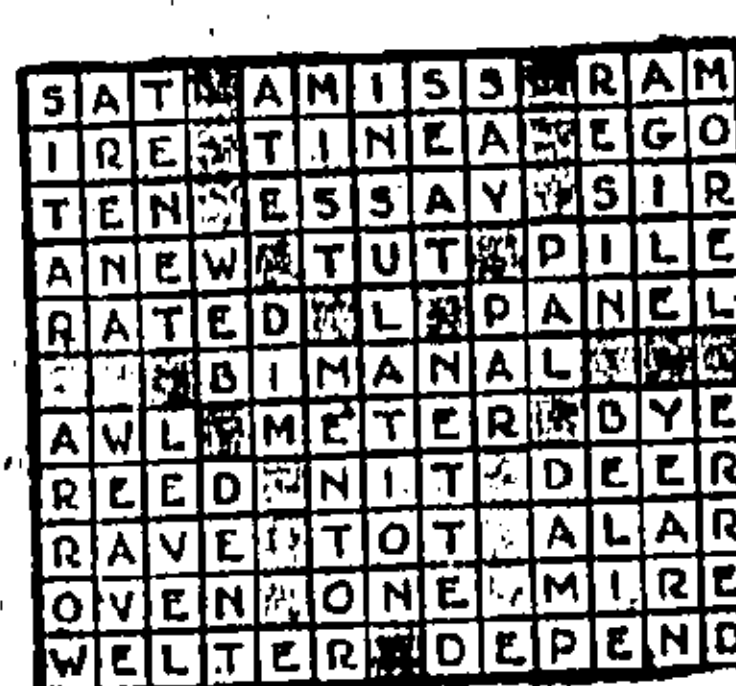
- 1 Flying mammal.
- 4 The apple of the eye.
- 9 Period.
- 12 Wing part of a seed.
- 13 Speedily.
- 14 Yellow bugle.
- 15 Twitching.
- 16 Marked with stripes.
- 17 A solemn promise.
- 18 Death notice.
- 20 Borrowful.
- 21 Large, closely pressed bundle.
- 22 Saltpeter.
- 24 Manifestation of respect.
- 25 Paragraph in the nature of a review (pl.)
- 26 Remote.
- 31 A decision made by ecclesiastical authority.
- 32 Habitual drunkard.
- 35 In bed.
- 37 Field.
- 38 To scorch.
- 39 To revoke.
- 41 Lignite.
- 43 To frustrate.
- 44 Dry.
- 45 Bale of indigo.
- 46 Matures.

Vertical.

- 1 Hand master's stick.
- 2 Pica of being elsewhere at the time an alleged crime is committed.
- 3 Implied.
- 4 The foot of any animal.
- 5 Milky sap of a tree used as arrow poison.
- 6 Possessing royal privileges.

- 7 Frosted.
- 8 Guided.
- 9 Coffee and smoking saloon.
- 10 Rounded convex molding.
- 11 A dresser of white leather.
- 12 Two fives.
- 21 Genus of ruminant quadrupeds.
- 22 Fabulous bird of Arabia.
- 24 Fowl.
- 26 High.
- 27 Fuel.
- 28 Transportation for which money is paid (pl.)
- 29 White poplar tree.
- 30 To repeat itself.
- 32 A division.
- 33 Made of oatmeal.
- 34 Rhinoc.
- 35 The lower part of a wall when adorned by moldings.
- 38 To appear at the surface as a mass of ore.
- 40 Constellation, Lion.
- 42 Kimono sash.

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WE SPECIALISE IN FLUSH WATER SUPPLY PROBLEMS. LET US HELP YOU

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and

"AMAMI AUBURN"

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

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Tel. O. 1877.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE CREW OF THE NINIANA LEARN OF UNCLE HARRY'S WEALTH AND, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE BOSS' PLAN TO BLACK-MAIL HIM FOR FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS—BY A STROKE OF LUCK FRECKLES HEARS OF THE PLAN AND INFORMS HIS UNCLE! THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP IS PUT IN IRONS—THE BOSS' PLAN TO STRIKE IS AT A HANG

GET YOUR MEN TOGETHER, MATE—WELL GO BELOW AND PUT PRESSURE ON DIS ORMSBY GUY!

GONE? WHADDYA MEAN THEY AINT THERE?

DE CABIN'S EMPTY, AIN NO AIDE NOR HAIR OF DE TREE OF 'EM!!

DON'T BE FOOLISH—DEY DIDNT ESCAPE—DE TREE OF 'EM ARE ON DIS BOAT. COME ON MEN, LET'S SEARCH DE TUB!

BUT—IN THE INKY BLACKNESS OF NIGHT A SMALL BOAT IS BOBBING ON THE SEA



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FAMOUS
LONDON
DRY GIN

Gives that Distinctive
Excellence to a
Cocktail.

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WITH THE MAXIMUM OF DURABILITY, THESE
FULLY FASHIONED STOCKINGS ARE MADE OF
PURE SILK AND ARE THEREFORE PROOF AGAINST
DETERIORATION RESULTING FROM CLIMATIC
CONDITIONS.

THE MERCERISED COTTON FEET, STRONGLY
REINFORCED AT THE TOE & HEEL, ARE DESIGNED
TO GIVE THE GREATEST STRENGTH AND RESIST-
ANCE TO FRICTION WITH THE SHOE.

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Lane, Crawford's LADIES' SALON.



TOTAL

DRY FIRE EXTINGUISHER
HAS NO EQUAL

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NO PERIODIC REFILLING

CONTENTS NEVER DETERIORATE
NON-CONDUCTOR
OF ELECTRICITY

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Types for Motor Cars, & Etc.

KELLER KERN & Co., Ltd.
16/19 CONNAUGHT ROAD, C.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928.

WAR RENUNCIATION.

In the sense that it betokens a present-day widespread bias in favour of peace, the acceptance of the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty by Britain and other Great Powers can be regarded as a most welcome development. It is at any rate a step in the right direction, but its value must necessarily be somewhat discounted unless it is followed up by some serious effort in the direction of disarmament. Time will tell whether the Treaty is to be effective for the purpose for which it was designed. That depends largely on the manner of its interpretation and on the good faith of the signatories. If we are a little dubious of the real value of declarations of this type, it is not because we have any wish to discredit the motives of those initiating them, but because they are by their very nature apt to be rather ambiguous in their phraseology and leave loopholes through which it is possible for the unprincipled to escape the obligations which they have undertaken.

If there is a weakness in the Treaty and its implications it is in relation to the right of self-defence. That issue was raised both by France and Britain when Mr. Kellogg first made his proposals, and their plea for further light on it resulted in the issuing of an American Note. In this, Mr. Kellogg contended that the right of self-defence was implicit and undeniable—an essential of sovereign power which need not be stated. Writing on the subject, just after Mr. Kellogg's Note was issued, Sir Frederick Pollock, an accepted authority on international law, made this apposite remark: "I wonder whether Mr. Kellogg has reflected that implied exceptions may turn out to be wider than express ones." At any rate, Britain has accepted the Treaty on the distinct understanding that it does not impair the right of self-defence, and, in accordance with Mr. Kellogg's assurance, that each State alone is competent to decide when the circumstances necessitate recourse to war for that purpose. It is easy to understand that signatories to the Treaty should want this point made thoroughly clear, but the conceding of the right to each Power to define what is and what is not self-defence does seem to detract from the practical value

of the no-war scheme. If we take the Great War as an example, we imagine that, even to-day, all the participants would argue that they fought in self-defence; certainly, none would admit that war was a part of its national policy.

When the scheme was first put forward in definite form, France was uneasy lest a general renunciation of war should disable her from coming to the aid of those weaker Powers whose territories she has guaranteed. But that point has been met by an assurance that if one nation attacks a second, in contravention of the Treaty, a third nation may intervene. In fact, not only is a nation allowed to fight in its own defence, but also in defence of its allies if they are signatories to the Treaty. Here again the Pact allows considerable latitude to those subscribing to it. There are other points, too, such as the rights of Powers to retain freedom of action in certain regions, which create the impression that the Treaty could easily be ignored by those wishing to follow a policy contrary to the spirit of the undertaking. However, something has been gained by uniting the Old and the New Worlds in a common understanding on this great issue, and we hold the hope that all who have subscribed to it will observe the underlying spirit of this first serious effort to outlaw war.

Drastic Steps in Egypt.

The political crisis in Egypt has taken a totally unexpected turn. King Fuad's action in dissolving both the Chamber and Senate for a period of three years is drastic in the extreme, though, parenthetically, one is not surprised that the disorder and inefficiency of the administration under what is called popular government has exhausted his patience. It is one thing, however, to admit the failure at this stage of Egyptian politicians to justify the introduction of constitutional government, and another to erase important Articles of the Constitution, and we should not be surprised if the British Government which gave Egypt her constitution has something to say in the matter. It is evidently the intention of King Fuad to rule the country personally for a period of three years, and in order to do this, he has suspended the Article requiring the Government to order elections within two months of a dissolution, while newspapers will be subjected to a strict censorship. The Wafdists appear to be exceedingly angry with the course mapped out by the Royal Decree and were determined to hold their political meeting at Tanta in spite of the specific ban by the Government. At any rate, we can at least be sure the leaders of the Nationalists as they choose to call themselves will not take the decision lying down, and that turmoil is likely to reign unless very definite steps are taken to keep political agitators and students in control. King Fuad well may feel that the irrational elements, who prematurely discarded the British Treaty offer in a fit of petulance, and who later brought British warships to Egypt by a misguided effort to force the Public Assemblies Bill through Parliament, will benefit by a rest. Three years in which to reflect on the errors which occasioned the King's disapproval may bring them back in 1931, a little more subdued in their enthusiasms, and perhaps a little wiser. Developments will be watched with extreme interest in Great Britain.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, July 20.
Paris	124
Geneva	25.25
Berlin	25.57
Oslo	13.20
Helsingfors	10.34
Athens	37.04
Buenos Aires	47.4/18
Hongkong	2/0 1/4
New York	4.80 1/4
Amsterdam	12.08 1/2
Stockholm	18.10
Vienna	34.40 1/2
Madrid	29.42 1/2
Brussels	70.6 1/2
Bombay	1/6 5/8 1/2
Yokohama	1/10 1/2 1/2
Manila	34.91
Copenhagen	12.80
Prague	10.4 1/2
Lisbon	2.3/10
Rio	5.50/61
Singapore	2/7 1/2
Silver (forward)	21.1/2

—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY.

CURIOSITY IS ONE OF THE PERMANENT AND CERTAIN CHARACTERISTICS OF A VIGOROUS INTELLECT.—Johnson.

A Chinese case of typhoid was notified yesterday.

The name of Mr. G. H. Bond has been added to the list of authorised architects.

"An Observer."—Messrs. Noronha and Co. are the publishers of the Civil Service List.

The Government proposes to lease about 20,000 square feet of foreshore at Ma Tau Kok. The premium is \$21,750.

Mr. F. C. Herose arrived here by the s.s. President Lincoln. He is

About Hong Kong.

Do you know that—

The first prospectus of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was issued by a business firm in Hongkong?

This was in July, 1864, the firm being Messrs. Dent and Company. The capital was 5,000,000, in 20,000 shares of \$250 each.

The merchants forming the Provisional Committee were Messrs. F. Chomley, A. F. Heard, Thomas Sutherland, G. F. Maclean, D. Lapraik, W. Nissen, H. B. Lemann, W. Schmidt, A. Sassoon, R. Brand, P. Framjee, W. Adamson, G. J. Helland and R. Dhunjee-shaw.

The Bank was opened on January 1st, 1865, with Mr. V. Kresner as the first Manager. Its present authorised capital is \$50,000,000.

on his way to Singapore to establish a branch of the Goodrich Rubber Co.

The Eastern Extension, Australasia and China Telegraph Company, Ltd., announce that telegraphic communication with Shanghai and beyond has been re-established.

Miss Helen Shaw, who arrived here by the s.s. President Lincoln, is to be married here to Mr. Harry Mohler, Secretary of the Philippine Manufacturing Co. They will later leave for Manila.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils vice the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, resigned.

Amongst the passengers who arrived here by the s.s. President Lincoln was Mr. W. F. Arndt, General Agent of the Dollar Co. in Hongkong, with his wife. They have been on vacation in the States.

It is hereby notified that the Colonial Commercial Company, Limited, the General Exchange Company, Limited, the Yue Tak Company, Limited, and the Sedan Company, Limited, have been struck off the Register.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North to be an Official Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils during his tenure of office as Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

LAW THAT NO ONE UNDERSTANDS.

"CRYING SCANDAL," SAYS HIGH COURT JUDGE.

Mr. Justice Rowlatt recently condemned in the strongest terms the wording of Section 21 of the Finance Act, 1922, which was introduced by Sir Robert Horne, then Chancellor.

The judge, who was trying a case dealing with income tax, said:

"It is a crying scandal that legislation by which the subject is taxed should appear in the Statute Book in that utterly unintelligible form. It cannot be understood by any layman, or by any lawyer without a prolonged study and without having all the law books at his elbow."

"I am told by the Attorney-General—and, I am sure rightly—that it is only in this form that the legislation can be got through. Then all I have to say is that the price of getting this legislation through is that the people of this country are taxed by laws they cannot understand."

LETTERS FROM HONGKONG.

15.—Streets and Ladies.

There are, in dealing with Hongkong matters, two sides of the water, as I have already pointed out. And if, in my last letter, the Kowloon side took more than its share, this was because Kowloon was the first to receive us. It was in Kowloon that we grew out of the crystals stage; Kowloon that fed us royally on dishes delicate and new, (I think crab's meat cocktail was the most impressive), and set before us ice-cold water of a clear, sweet quality that seems to be denied to Victoria, for all its wonderful catchment system and filter beds. Even the island water comes as a blessing after six weeks of an oil-driven vessel's doubtful supply, but it is poor stuff nevertheless, though occasionally enlivened by more than a suspicion of chlorine. However, Hongkong being a water-drinking community, no doubt for this very reason. Much can be inferred from the drinking habits of all animals. I intend to say a little more on this subject at a later date.

So in Kowloon we woke again as it were to a knowledge of the life that swarmed around us—a light-hearted life on the whole;—a background, the hoots of shipping in the harbour, floating in through shouts, cries, laughter, and a vigorous and chronic clearing of throats,—the whole punctuated by whist our preconceived newspaper fancies of pirates, robbers and Bolsheviks told us must be frequent bursts of rifle and machine-gun fire, but which turned out to be merely the necessary cleansing of the surrounding spirit world from devils and undesirable necessity by means of crackers.

We crossed the ferry and invaded the streets of Hongkong. I think the first thing that strikes the newcomer is the crowds. I suppose somebody has some idea of the number of people there are in Hongkong, but it can't be an accurate one. Particularly in the narrower streets that point in irregular curves up the steep hillside, they throng from wall to wall. The majority of these streets are marked "no motors," and indeed several consist merely of hundreds of steps, reaching right across the road and leading on and on from terrace to terrace of climbing houses. Practically every house is a shop or workshop, and in addition many of the streets have stalls down each side purveying mostly fruit, tea, vegetables and cooked foods. One or two streets are given over mainly to one particular form of merchandise. We found (amongst the more Chinese quarters) a shoe street, a curio street, a furniture street, a silk street, a cloth and cotton street, a picture framers' street.

Des Voeux Road, down which the trams run, apart from a number of large stores, sells mainly Manchester goods and German thermos flasks. Queen's Road, running parallel from the other side of the Hongkong Hotel, goes in for silk, jade, ivory, and massage establishments. Chinese signs hung in hundreds from either side, their posters are plastered on every pillar, and if you wander far at first you will see in all the swarming throng, never a European face or an intelligible sign, and you will begin to feel perhaps a little lost as your eyes become bemused with this overwhelming presence of an idiosyncratic literature.

One thing you must never do. At Home we are taught in our youth, "when in doubt, ask a policeman." And as we grow up we are apt to accept this as one of the immutable laws of nature. But, like all natural laws, there is generally a flaw to be found somewhere. In this case there is a very distinct flaw at Hongkong. I once asked the way to a magistrate's house of a policeman who was standing in the same road within two hundred yards of the place. I might have asked the way to Timbuctoo.

No, if you get lost in Hongkong, all you need do is to jump into the nearest ricksha, wave your hand in the direction from which you have come, and you will very soon find yourself back in civilisation, either at the Star Ferry, the Hongkong Hotel, or the Club, the three centres from which all European life radiates.

And then, of course, there is always Cat Street. I don't know why it is called Cat Street. Its name is something quite different.

but hardly anybody knows its name. I have heard it referred to as "Paddy's Market." The point of it is that the proceeds of many local robberies eventually find their way there, and if you are lucky you may pick up (so we were told) some notable bargains. If you are unlucky you will meet the chief robber quite early in your visit, who, having duly sized you up, will precede you into each shop in turn and, under the pretence of assisting you in the search for economical merchandise, will fix the price with the shopkeeper below which he must not sell. If you meet with this worthy, you might as well give up and try again another day.

I introduced us to the place, being in need of a drill or a spanner, I forget which. (It is one of those people who are usually in need of a drill or a spanner). We gained a partial victory over the chief robber by dividing forces and attacking two shops at once. There is a wonderful collection of odds and ends, curios, inlaid trays, lamps, electric fans, fountain pens, junk of every description. I must confess that no very notable bargains have come my way as yet, but I have replenished the tool chest of the car and I hope nobody recognises them.

But to take your pleasure in the streets of Hongkong there is no need to buy. Just to wander up and down and feast your eyes on the new-found teeming population going about their several occupations, is in itself a joyous education. All kinds are here, from the stout, comfortable-looking gentleman in a long white silk coat, to the coolie clad in shorts and (perhaps) a singlet rolled up under his armpits; from the peasant woman in black coat and trousers, to the exquisitely dainty young lady with her small figure neatly clad in the most lovely coloured silk, and no hat to ruin her glossy raven hair.

If I was of a cantankerous disposition I should be tempted to compare the average Chinese woman with her representative English sister. Fortunately I was born amiable, if not positively gallant, and with the recollection of the presence in the Colony of such obviously vital souls as our one-time correspondent, "Femina," I tell myself that, after all, looks are not everything. I will permit myself merely the one observation, that I have never yet seen a Chinese woman who could by the widest stretch of interpretation be called gross.

We are, of course, in many ways, still in a more barbarous state of civilisation than the Celestial Republic. I remember reading in a book by a certain lady who was touring China a few decades ago with the laudable object of inducing Chinese ladies to give up footbinding, how with a sublime curiosity she happened one day to intrude on the privacy of a young Chinese lady who was undergoing her toilette. She describes with remarkable naïveté the revelation with which the Chinese lady evidently regarded her; how she shrank from her sight and called to her attendants. The English woman, of course, withdrew and sent in her apologies for the distress she had caused; but in her comments on the incident she refers merely to the strange seclusion in which Chinese ladies still live, that one should be so upset by the unexpected appearance of a foreigner. It naturally never occurred to her that the girl whose privacy she had invaded, and who had spent all her life surrounded by the beautiful products of a culture two thousand years old, was genuinely revolted by the apparition that burst so suddenly upon her,—the staid, the shaped jacket, the gored skirt, the black boots, the terrible hat, the abnormal figure.

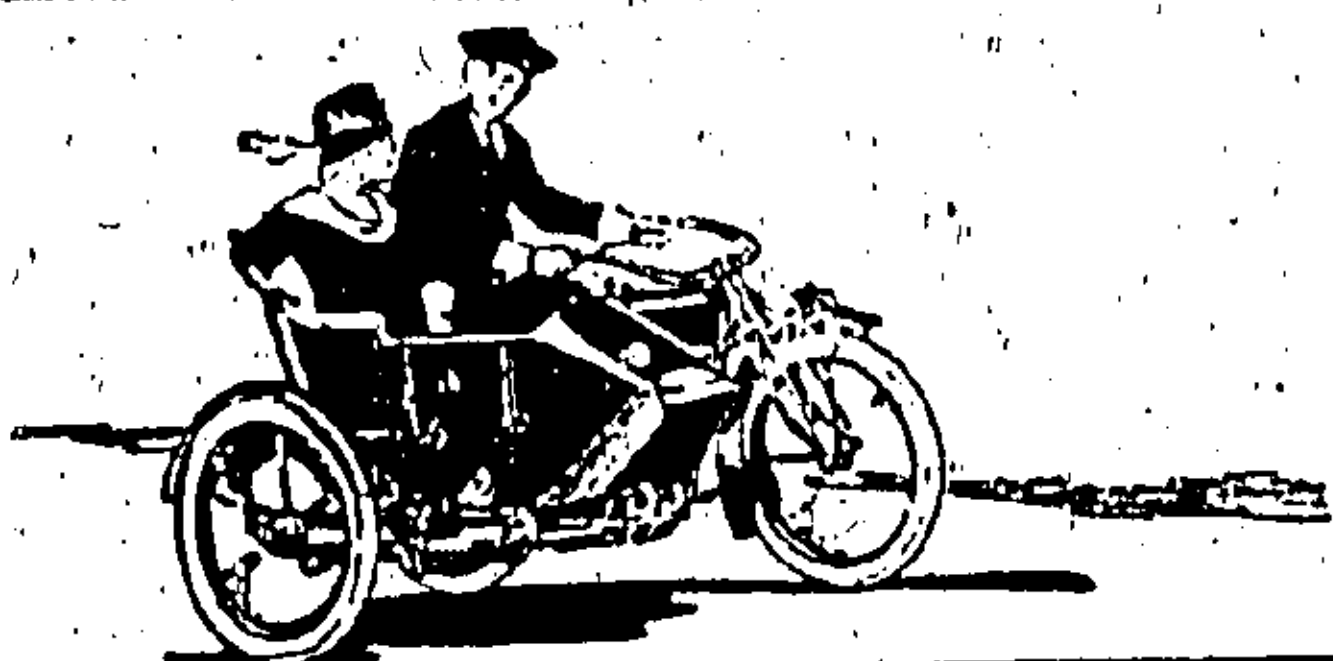
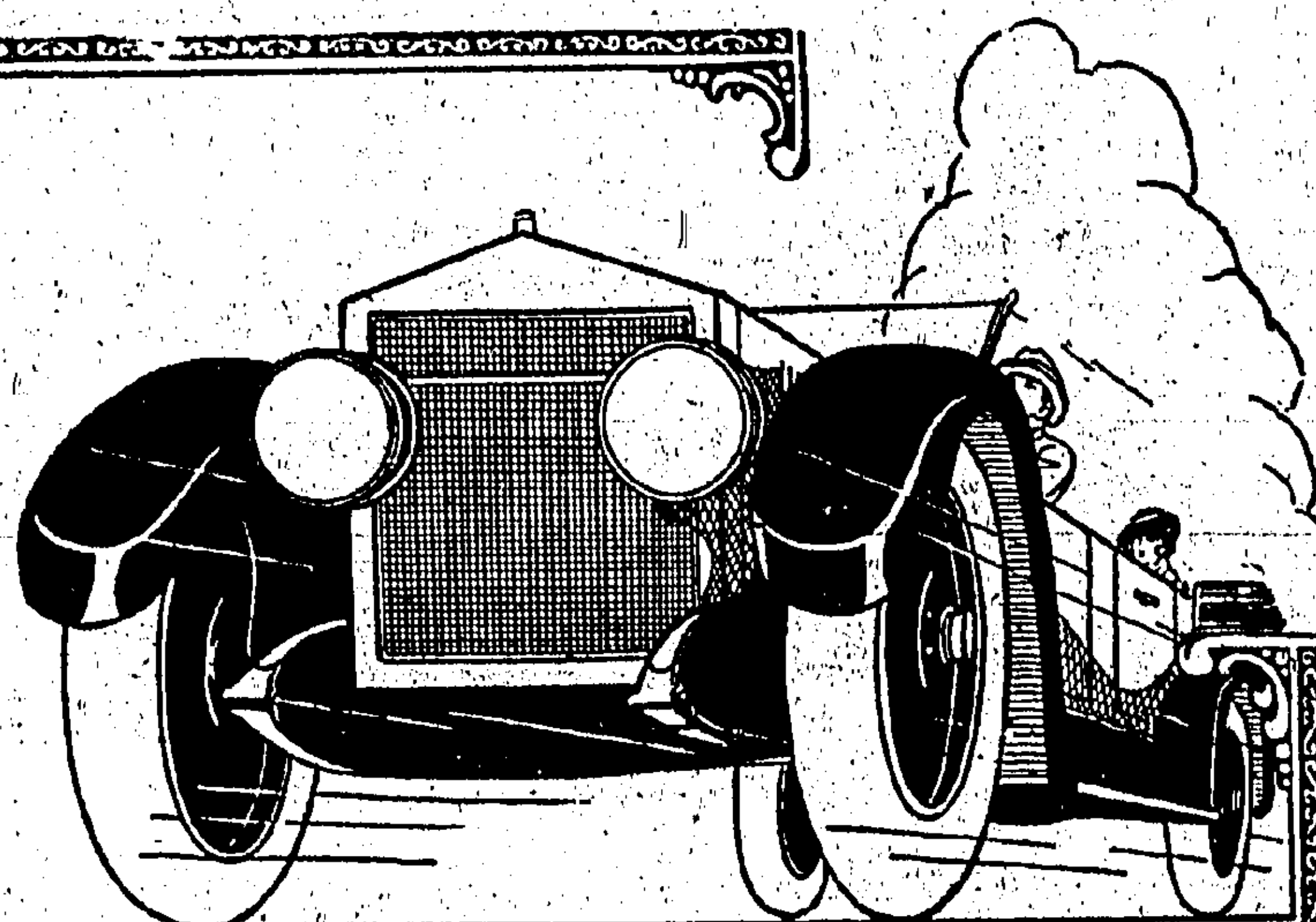
Thank goodness we have grown more rational in our dress. So rational indeed are we that there actually seems to be some sort of a pause in the hectic changes of European fashions. But can we yet pretend to such an eye for what is just unaffectedly beautiful as exists, or at any rate did exist in China, before European influence came to disturb the serenity of their outlook? What we can endeavour to do is to improve the serenity of our own outlook; and for this, there are singularly enchanting opportunities to be found daily in the devious and crowded streets of Hongkong.

The Rev. F. C. Young, for the last five years minister of the Congregational Church in Bellingham, Kent, who has accepted the pastorate of Union Church, Hongkong, on the retirement of Mr. Macdonald, sails for Hongkong in September.

An Order has been made by the Governor-in-Council whereby survey and registry fees payable under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance have been reduced by one half in respect of the yachts of yachts club which appear in the Navy List.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY 21st JULY, 1928.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CURRENT COMMENT

Taipo Bridge Approaches.

Numerous complaints are being heard of the very bad condition of the approaches to the new bridge at Taipo. One realises that the new approaches, built on a freshly made embankment, must be given time to settle down before permanent surfacing can be undertaken but there is no reason why, during this process of settlement (which might take a year or more), the surface could not be periodically evened, and rolled. At the present time the approach road, on either side of the bridge, is in an atrocious condition, taxing not only the springs of cars but the patience and good temper of drivers who have long waited for remedial action to be taken. We would like, on behalf of the many motorists who have voiced their complaints to us, to urge the P.W.D. to do whatever it can to put the portions complained of into better condition pending the time when subsidence has made it possible to carry out permanent surfacing.

At Seth's Corner.

We have previously referred to the dangerous manner in which some motorists, living near to Seth's Corner, Robinson Road, park their cars at this spot. They have a habit of parking them right on the corner nearest to the Albany, and if another car pulls up temporarily to set down passengers at Seth's Corner there is then left no room whatever for through cars to pass along. We remember that, sometime ago, the police used to insist on cars being parked to the east of a telephone standard which is on the Garden Road side of the corner, and if this procedure were still followed there would be ample room for through traffic, notwithstanding the fact that a car might be standing at Seth's Corner itself for passengers to alight. There is a constable always on duty at the corner, and we think he should be instructed to tell all motorists to park at the old spot. And thus another danger would be removed.

Lorry Dangers.

It is quite a common sight to see contractor's lorries piled high not only with building material but also carrying large numbers of coolies—both men and women. This is obviously a very dangerous practice, especially to the coolies who do not seem to realise the precariousness of their position. If a contractor desires to transport his labour to and from the site of his building job, he should be compelled to do so in a reasonably safe manner. To perch about a dozen men and women on top of a heavily-laden lorry is simply asking for casualties. Regarding the manner of loading lorries, we would also like once again to call attention to the danger of carrying long poles or pieces of iron that drag over the back of the vehicle, for the sweep of these trailing ends when rounding a corner is inevitably a big one, endangering not only pedestrians but all other traffic on the road. There should be a limit set to the length of projections of this nature.

Parking Rickshas.

One or two letters have appeared in the local press lately complaining against rickshas parking in Ice House Street (Broker's Alley). While we have every sympathy with shopkeepers who desire to keep their shop fronts clear, it must be remembered that rickshas have been allowed to park on the east side of the street for many years and that the road has been closed to motor traffic. It would be little short of a hardship to drive the private rickshas away now, as they are not permitted to park either in Queen's Road Central or Des Voeux Road Central. They do but little harm in Ice House Street and inconvenience but few. It is as well to remember that most of the ricksha stands in the centre of the town have been taken over by motor cars and as there are probably about 200 people interested in these private rickshas it is only fair that they should be allowed to park in a central spot out of the way of motor traffic. We recommend those who have complained to remember the motto "Live and let live."

Alighting on the Off-Side.

A very thoughtless habit persists among many motor car users, in that they often alight from the offside doors instead of from the side nearest the footpath. This is obviously a risky practice for it may so happen that an overtaking car is about to pass the stationary one, with the likelihood that the moving vehicle will collide either with the alighted passenger or the open door. Many of the Colony's roads are narrow and passing cars have not much room to spare. It would be much more satisfactory if passengers exercised a little thought and acquired the regular habit of alighting from and entering cars only on the side nearest the kerb.

Selfish Motorists.

It needs to be reiterated that there are a good many owner-drivers who unfairly monopolise the Pedder Street parking rank. Many of them drive to their offices in the morning, leaving their cars parked in Pedder Street practically all day. The stand is not really meant for this purpose, and there is the City Hall and Statue Square at which A. A. Patrols are employed to look after private cars, while their owners are at business. Granted that Pedder Street is quicker of access to many workers in city offices, it should not be too much trouble for them to walk the short distance from the City Hall rather than overcrowd the one main rank in the city which is intended for shoppers and callers whose cars wish to come and go. We would like to see all private car owners (especially those who are members of the A. A.) co-operate in this matter.

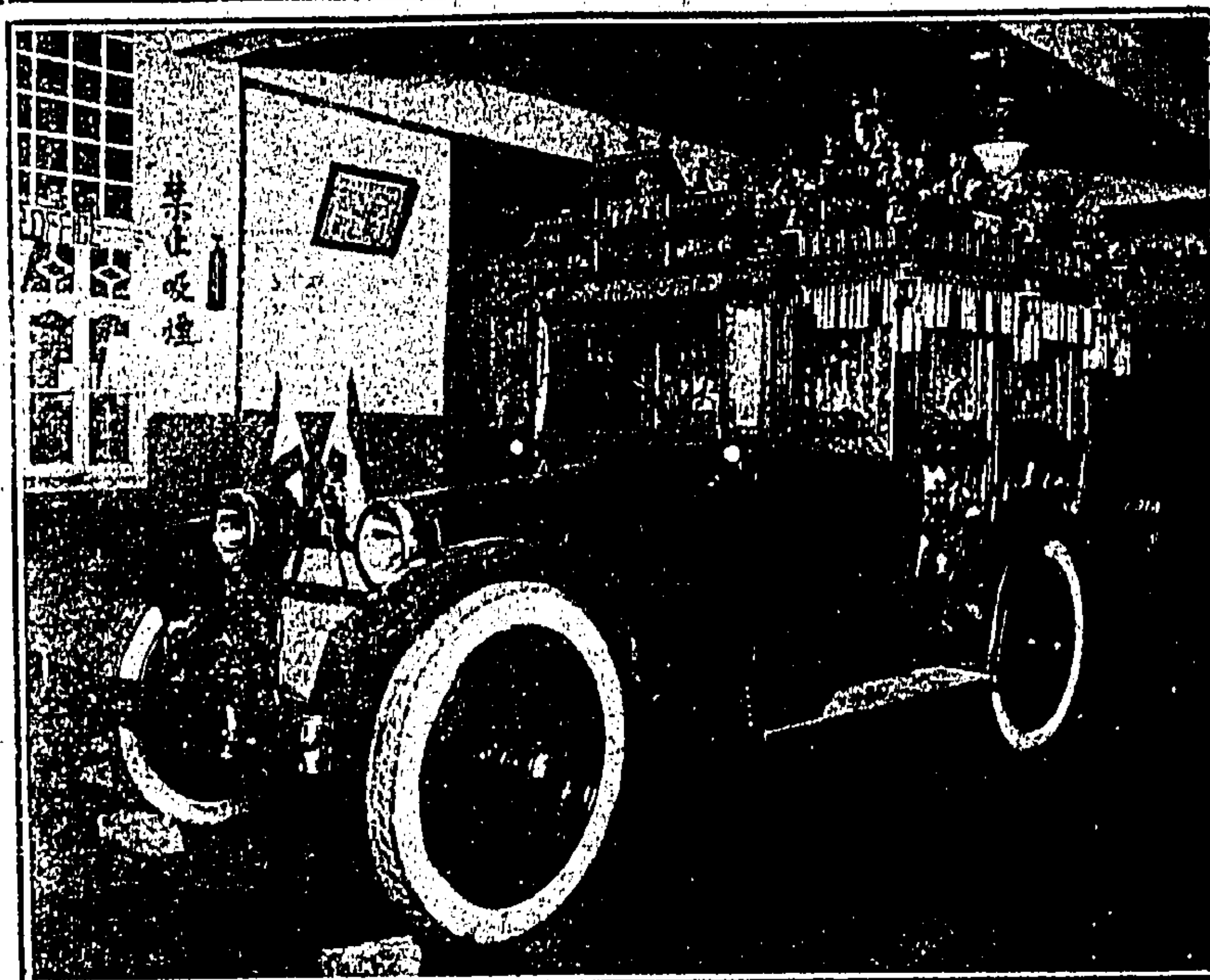
Judging the Width.

It is interesting to note that a Home writer, who deplores the fact that so many drivers use the middle of the road instead of keeping to the left, suggests that they do not know how much room they have on the near side. He says that frequently they are right in the middle of the road, with a yard or more to spare, and are fondly under the impression that their left-hand wheels are against the kerb. On many occasions, he has tested quite experienced drivers on this point, and hardly ever do they know exactly the position of their left-hand wheels or actually how far they are from the edge of the road on the near side. Any one can test this for himself by trying to run over an object at speed with his near side wheels. He will be surprised to find how far out he is. Of course, the width of cars is not standard, and, in the case of anyone who is continually driving different types, it takes a little practice before he can confidently place his left mudguard within an inch of any object, no matter what the car.

TO HELP BRADFORD'S UNEMPLOYED.

At a meeting of the Bradford Corporation it was recommended that certain road work, involving an expenditure of £46,000, be put in hand to relieve local unemployment.

BRIDAL CAR OF THE FAR EAST.



With the advance in modern ideas the old bridal chair, heavy with carvings and silk tassels, has been replaced in Shanghai by this special motor car adorned in similar manner. A more incongruous example of the fusion of Eastern and Western ideas can hardly be imagined.

MAKING READY FOR BIG RACES.

Impossible to Ensure Perfect Running.

There is a department of motor racing that is too frequently neglected, and that is the actual preparation of the cars for a particular event. A 24-hours' race like that which has recently taken place at Le Mans brought this very forcibly to my attention, says a Home motoring correspondent, as in this type of event the preparation has to be even more thorough than that for a race for racing cars pure and simple.

The number of things that can happen to one of the competing cars is quite beyond the powers of human calculation and frequently has nothing to do with the cars themselves. For instance, No. 3 Bentley, which did not win the race, but which put up speeds which made the winning Bentley, No. 4, look almost slow by comparison, was put out of the running by too much forethought. None of the Bentleys carried jacks, as an experiment was made last year in which a car was lapped fast with a flat tyre and the vehicle sustained no damage.

Race For Jacks.

On this data, therefore, it was decided to dispense with any type-changing on the track, and make the car come straight into the pits, thereby dispensing with one stop. Unfortunately, when the need arose in the actual race the rim of the wheel did not stand up to the actual hammering and necessitated the competitors indulging in a sort of Marathon to get the jacks.

Again, in the case of the Chryslers that ran so magnificently, one of the cars to be put out of action met its fate through the dogs for the starting handle becoming loose and unscrewing outwards, tearing away the lower tank of the radiator. All sorts of curious things may happen that have never happened before, and it is only possible to take precautions against a minute proportion of them.

During the preparation in the town and on the track men work ceaselessly night and day, taking down and building up or else altering some trivial device. At one moment the members of a team may be all smiles, and the next day they look as if the cars of the world were heaped upon

STUDEBAKER SALES.

Progressive Increase.

Since September, 1927, every month has shown an increase in the sale of Studebakers over the corresponding months of the previous year.

The rapid progress Studebaker is making in sales is closely paralleled by the progress it has made in establishing new speed and endurance records during the past nine months. The most notable of these records was made last fall when the Studebaker Commander travelled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing on earth has ever travelled so far so fast.

Recently further performance records were established by the President, The Director and The Erskine Six, bringing to Studebaker every existing American speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars. A President 8 sedan broke all stock enclosed car records from 5 to 2,000 miles and from 1 to 24 hours. Two Directors travelled 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes setting a record for stock cars in their price class. Two Erskine Six sedans travelled 1,000 miles in less than 1,000 minutes—a record for fully equipped stock cars in their price class.

AND THE RAILWAY FOLLOW.

It is reported that automatic wind screen wipers are to be fitted to some of our railway engines.

their shoulders, all because something that has never given trouble before suddenly ceases to work.

The necessary people have a very "thin" time. There is the question of the type organisation. At Le Mans, Dunlops supplied the tyres for practically all the cars, only a couple of makes not using them, and in no case was there a single tyre failure, except due to actual punctures by nails.

The Bentleys ran without a change, except for Mr. Birkin's unfortunate encounter with a nail. This state of affairs takes years of development and organisation. It also furnishes a great example of the value of racing to a firm. Some three years ago very few Dunlops were sold in France, but now I notice that at least 50 per cent. of the types on private cars are of that make.

FRONT WHEEL "SHIMMY."

Its Cause and Cure.

When the front wheels wobble and the steering is hard to control, there are two definite classes in which the possible causes for this shimmying can be placed. One is the slow speed shimmy and the other is the high speed shimmy.

Tyre experts, J. E. Hale and C. R. Stewart of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, have just completed an exhaustive study of shimmying.

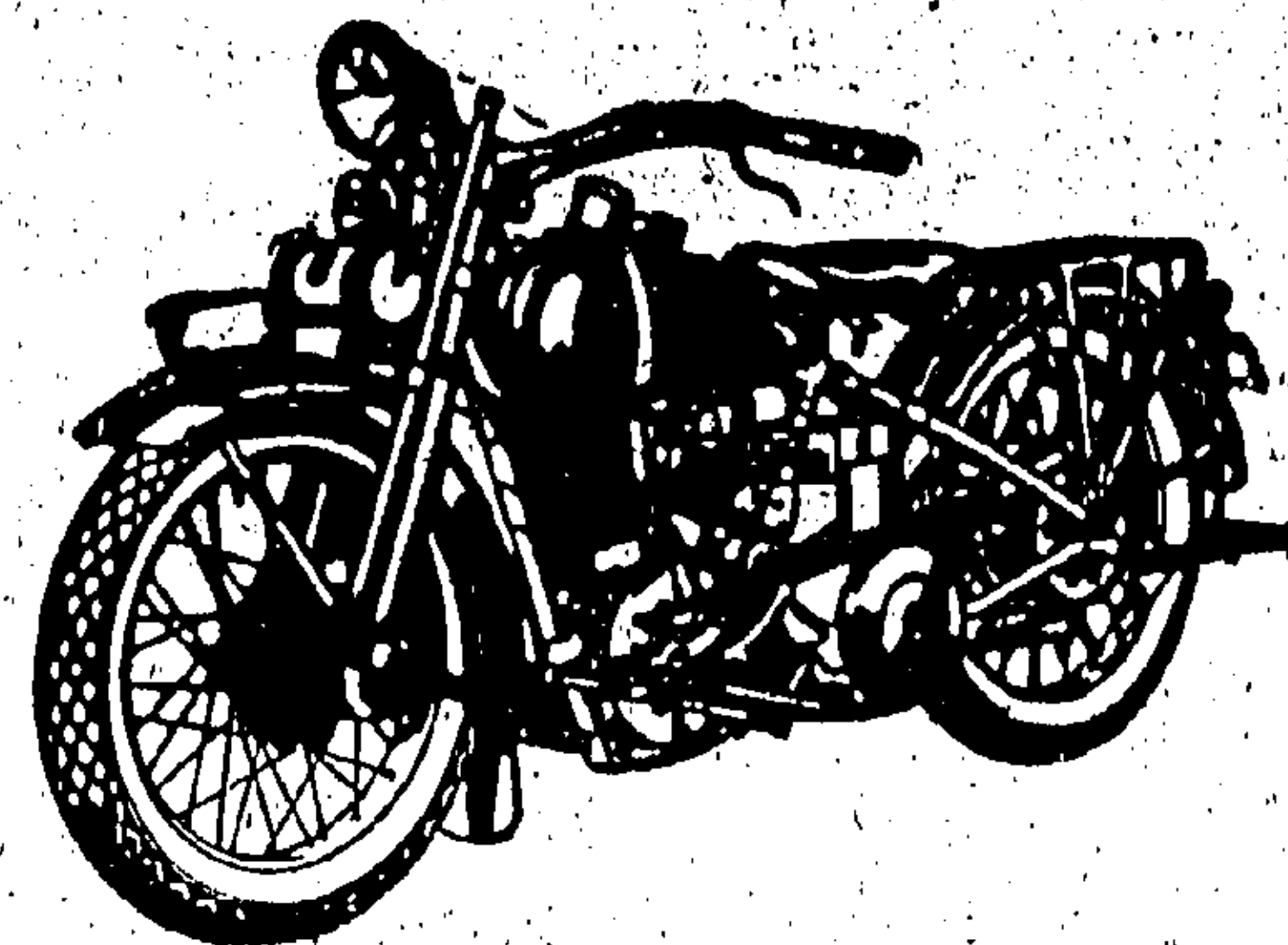
Slow speed shimmy occurs up to about 30 miles an hour. It is caused by worn-out or bent parts that are closely allied to the steering system or to the wheels. Those listed are: loose drag link connections, loose tie rod connections, loose king pin bearings, loose wheel, bent wheel, bent tie rod and bent axle.

The remedy is to tighten up these parts, or to replace those worn down with new parts. The loose wheels might need new bearings. Generally, however, slow speed shimmy is less troublesome than the high speed kind.

Much of the blame for high speed shimmy is directed at the manufacturers and designers. This occurs when the car goes well over 30 miles an hour. Some of the larger cars get the disease between 60 and 70 miles an hour, and many of them at a definite point in the speed curve.

The reason for this is that the wheels seem to fall into the periodic vibrations of the motor at that speed, and shimmy results. Sometimes there's a sort of gyroscopic action of the car that causes shimmy and sometimes, the engineers admit, the tyres are at fault.

To prevent this sort of shimmy, however, the tyre engineers suggest lining up of the drag link assembly to as nearly a straight line as possible, balancing the wheel and tyre assembly, raising the inflation pressure on the front tyres, using stiffer springs or adding an extra spring, avoiding oil on the springs, using shock absorbers and keeping them tight, seeing that the axles aren't twisted and the brake drums aren't out of round, keeping the spring shackles tight, keeping the proper camber, caster and toe-in, seeing that the tyres are even—set on the rims, and that the wheels run true, and eliminating all looseness by tightening or rebush-ing.



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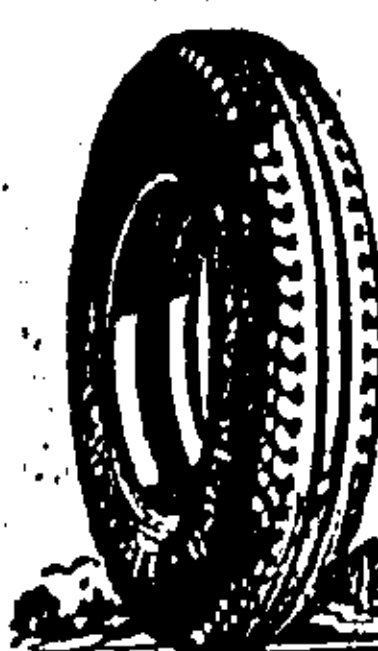
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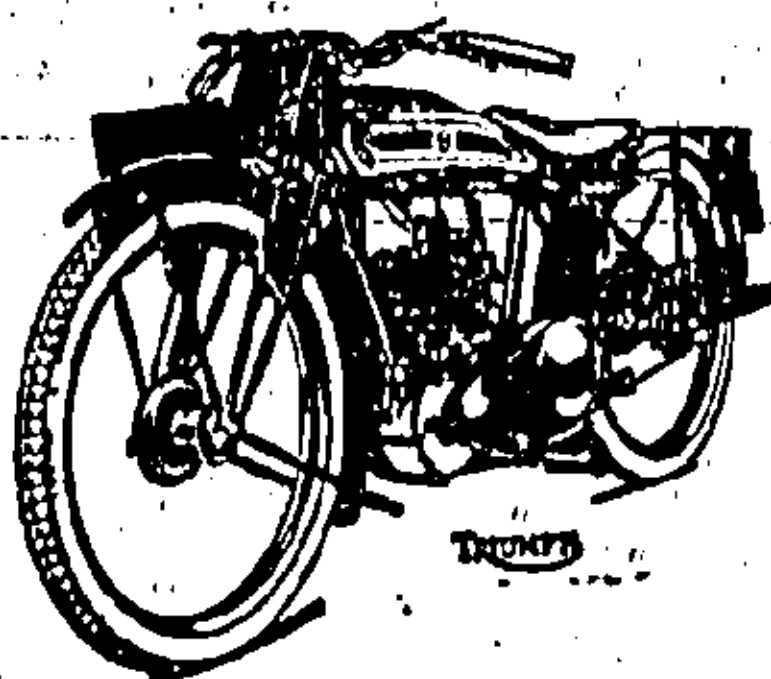
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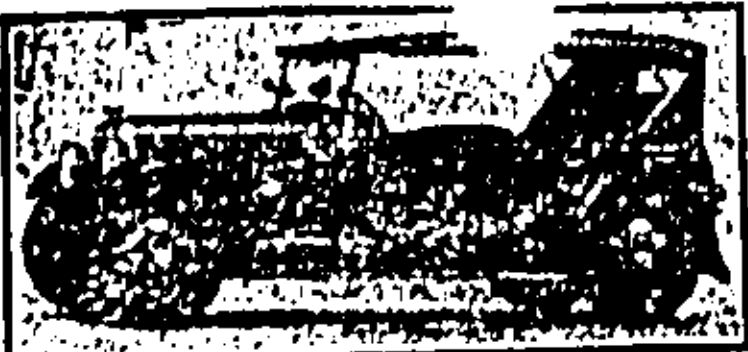
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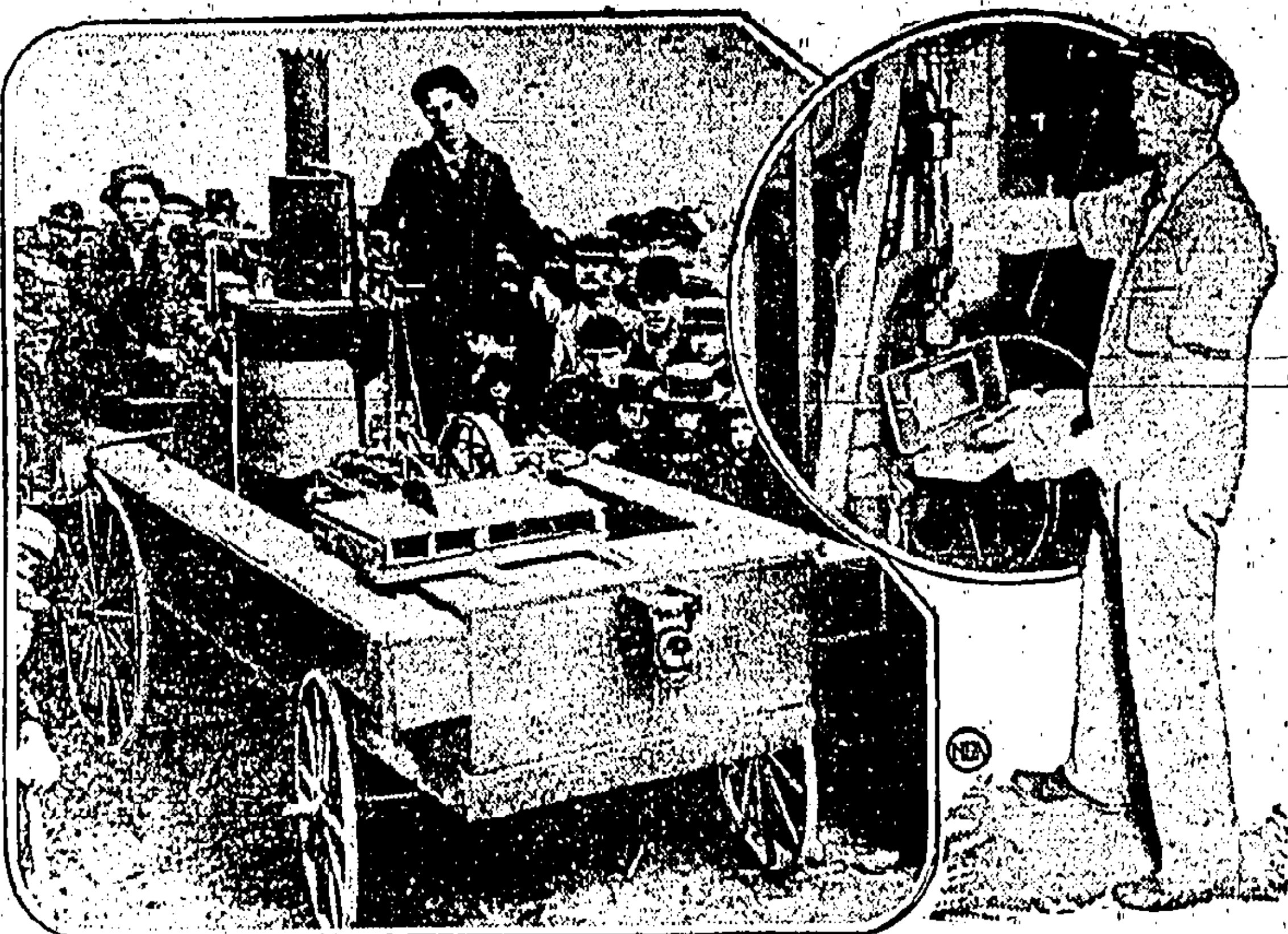
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A COAL-BURNING AUTO.



To the hum of machines in his shop in Springfield, Ohio, H. E. Owen, shown at right, dreams of the "first auto"—a coal-burning steamer—he built in 1887. Photo of it is shown at left.

Springfield, Ohio, June 14.—In his little garage-like shop here, to the tune of his motor and lather, H. E. Owen dreams of a glory that might have been his.

It is a dream of the lost possibility of being the first automobile pioneer and inventor in the United States. In fact, he is the first, Owen insists, although little credit, if any, is given him in official automotive circles.

Digging back into the recesses of his memory, Harry Owen, now grey haired and 55, recalls the day when at the age of 14 he caused a stir in his village by appearing on the streets with a smoke-belching, snorting contraption that moved without horse or man power.

It was in the spring of 1886, in Richwood, Ohio, that Harry Owen got his ideas from the locomotives that passed by the town. He looked himself in his room and drew his plans for his motor.

Builds Motor from Scraps.

Without funds and denied aid by his father, a surgeon for the Erie railroad, the boy was forced to do all the work himself.

He raised \$12.50 from the sale of old rags, copper and junk. With \$2.50 of this he bought a crucible, which he used to melt old brass given him by friendly employees of the railroad.

The story of that "steam wagon" is a tale of callouses, hard work and deprivations. The parts of the machine were all made by the boy himself with patterns made from old pine boxes, chiselled with a surgical knife, purchased from his father's collection and sand given him by friends in a foundry at Warren, Ohio.

The lad took a year to complete the job. Then he started out to prove to the town that his work had not been in vain.

The coal-burning, smoke-belching monster came down the street at the unprecedented rate of 17 miles an hour. People ran from their homes to see what "that Owen boy was up to." Horses broke from their hitching racks and ran down the streets, trailing a rocking buggy or wagon in their wake.

Fools the Marshal.

The village marshal was puzzled. He could not stop the ma-

chine from operating, as there were no laws to cover this emergency, so upon the pretext that the 150-pounds pressure registering on the steam gauge was dangerous, he ordered the boy to reduce it.

The reducing process was accomplished by changing the position of the needle to read "50 pounds" instead of "150 pounds," and the marshal was satisfied, "fearing that 50 pounds of steam wasn't going to hurt anybody."

In the fall, Harry stored his machine in his father's barn, where a fire reduced it to ashes and twisted metal.

During the next few years the lad was kept busy making "steam wagons" for men over Ohio. They were much improved over his first attempt.

Now Owen works in his little shop in Springfield, inventing things for the cars for which others receive credit because of protective patents. Altogether, he has made and sold 27 patents on parts and accessories.

He holds no ill feeling toward those others, but says:

"Well, all I made mine for was to have a good time, and I did."

LEVEL CROSSINGS.

British and French Impressions.

[By "R. A. C."]

If there is one quality on which we English pride ourselves it is our reverence for law and order. We are so accustomed to "Pass along there, please," when the police policeman presses us to stand quickly in queues so that we may pay heavily after hours of waiting, to sit in uncomfortable seats for several hours at a play; to tremble all over when the blue paper arrives from the income-tax collector, that we delude ourselves that we are the most orderly people on earth.

Have you ever seen Germans in the face of petty authority? Or Frenchmen when confronted by the very humblest of the official servants of the Republic? If you have, you have seen orderly obedience compared with which our most perfect deportment in "Passing along, please!" is a disorderly rout.

How irritable we become if in the course of a motoring run we come across a closed level-crossing gate! Our feelings towards level-crossing gates have nothing, I venture to say, to do with any feelings of Safety First. No; we boil up because when we come across one shut we have to wait. Worse still if the train is a "goods" and does a little shunting before the radiator of our car. The frightful deliberation of the railwaymen appals us. We forget ourselves and have been known to swear. We are always in urgent business when it happens, or at least we delude ourselves we are; we wonder if the man in charge of the gate would believe us if we said we were about to save the life of a patient by an urgent operation, or that we were Royalty hastening to receive the freedom of a city, though denied freedom of the highway.

No good! The picture papers make every conceivable Royal countenance, be it British, Continental, or even Balkan—somehow the Balkans seem too romantic to be included in Europe, and deserve a niche for themselves—known to every railway worker. That's the worst of cheap papers and universal education. Now, in the old days of the stage coach, for instance, however, as for the doctor-and-patient in-extremis stunt, one would have to induce a doubting Thomas of a porter to believe a King Dick spanner was

a scalpel, and that would take a bit of doing in those days when the mov'as show close-ups of burgoons excavating. No; it's no good; we just have to fume and wait. But we don't do it with law-abiding hearts.

It's only because designers are so feeble that they give us cars that cannot treat closed level-crossing gates as a tank could that some of our law-abiding qualities that we refrain from a great push. It's just simple because we cannot go forward.

Now, in France—ah! They do things differently in France!

Have you ever beheld a line of motorists drawn up at a French level crossing, on some stretch of road miles from the nearest town, and with the hour of déjeuner or diner drawing on? And remember lunch and dinner are not movable feasts to the French, as they so often are with us. Rather, indeed, are they almost religious rites—subjects not fit for banter, certainly not for delay.

Yet, watch that queue of motorists, and wonder. The countryside is as flat as a plate, and the road trails off of the picture in an endless ribbon as far as the eye can stretch in backward or forward direction. When the road itself melts into nothing, its presence in the dim distance is proclaimed by an endless string of poplars. And somewhere, kilometres beyond the farthest visible point of the poplars, is a town, a village, or maybe only an inn, where déjeuner or diner is perhaps at this very instant being prepared for service—"dished up" as we homely English would say.

Every now and then another automobile rolls up, takes its place at the end of the queue stretching up and down the road on either side of the slender pine tree-trunk barrier—so slender, yet so potent a barrier to progress.

For the pine trunk represents far more to the French than do the elaborate gates in our own country to the Englishman. Here it is merely a confounded nuisance created by a railway company; in France it is an actual symbol of the State.

There is no sign of a train. In England you generally see a train within a few minutes of the gates being shut; in France there is no such guarantee, actual or implied, as car manufacturers have it.

A gloomy silence settles on the throng. In England in similar circumstances horns would be blown, klaxons sounded, and a certain amount of rough wit projected at the gateman. In France, never. To start with, there is no

gateman, the custodian is nearly always a woman, and she has other duties to perform besides opening the gate. She is almost certainly in charge of the signal box; she is the telephonist, and she may even combine these duties with those of station mistress; and, beyond all this, she blows a little trumpet.

Figure to yourself, as our French friends say, what a French level crossing would be without the little trumpet blown at intervals. After perhaps twenty minutes' weary wait, with motorists stamping up and down the road hoping against hope for that still far-distant déjeuner, a thin squeaky blast smites the air. Ah! at last! All spring back into their cars, engines are started, and hope rises triumphant in everyone's breast.

It is a false alarm! Seemingly, a cruel mockery on the part of the servant of the State to rouse optimism. "Courage!" the horn seems to speak, "the gate really will open to-day." Nothing more happens. Engines are switched off and gloomy silence sets in again. You walk to the barrier, peer up and down the line, and admire the wonderful vegetation which the French appear to grow between the metals. One almost expects to see a few sheep nibbling there.

Another little squeak from the trumpet. More silence, and another, when all at once a train really does come into view. It is a colossal construction with enormous carriages and a gigantic engine. The permanent way appears to vibrate frightfully, the train seems to be running on wires, so slender look the metals after our own solid lines. The whole immense train passes by, and looks almost like toppling on to the bonnet of the first car in the queue. It disappears. Madame sounds a little triumphant toot on her trumpet, and with almost inconceivable slowness, to add dignity to her position as a servant of the Republic, she moves to raise the barrier.

Perhaps the British level crossing is not so bad after all!—The Automobile.

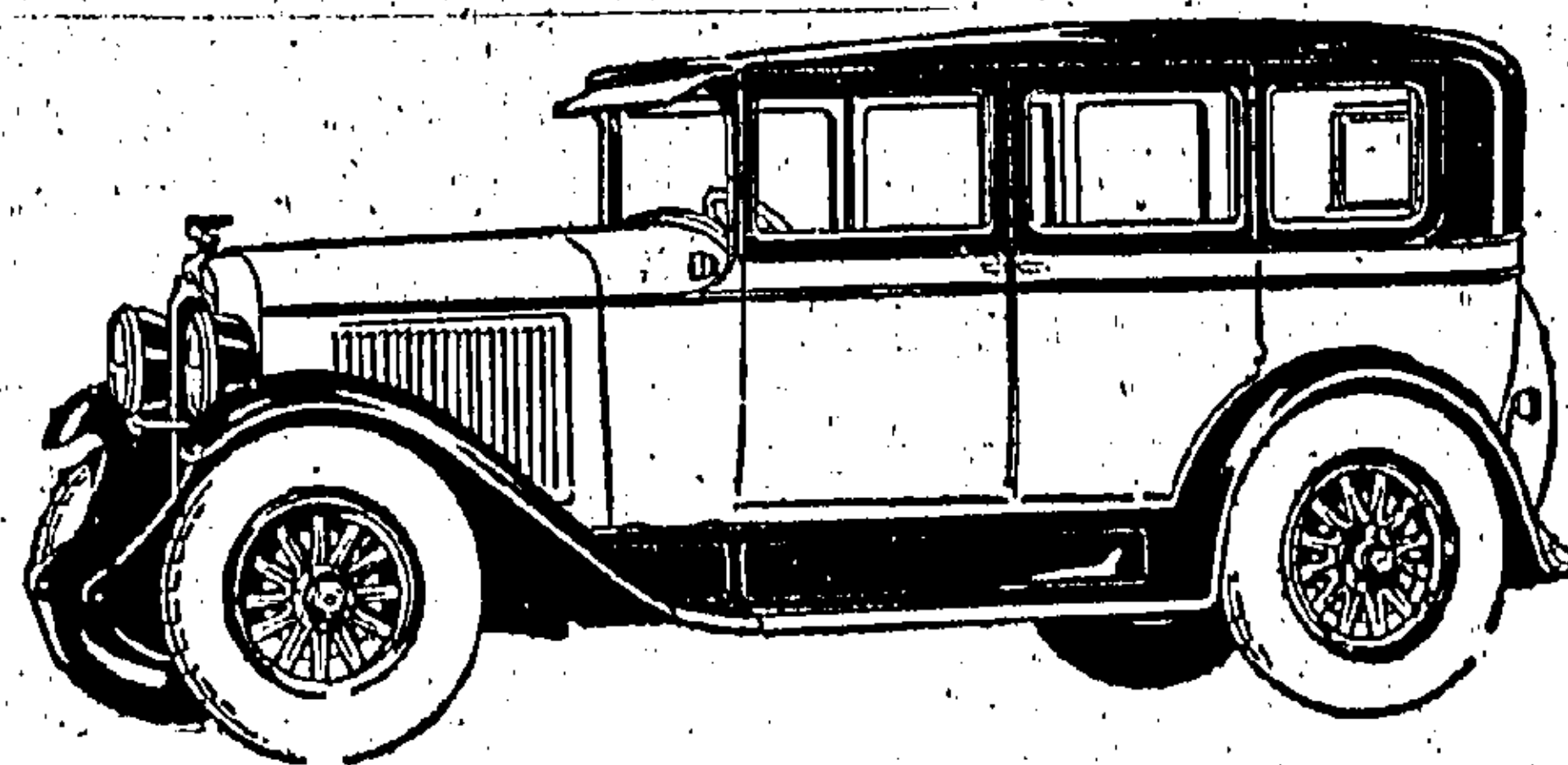
BRITISH TRUCK AND BUS FIGURES.

The growing use of commercial motor vehicles in Great Britain is indicated by statistics published by Motor Transport showing that whereas in 1925 trucks and vans numbered 257,123, in 1927 they totalled 282,906. The greatest increase is seen in vehicles carrying between 12 cwt. and two tons. The motor bus and coach business is also in a healthy condition, the number of such vehicles having gone up from 40,118 to 42,084.

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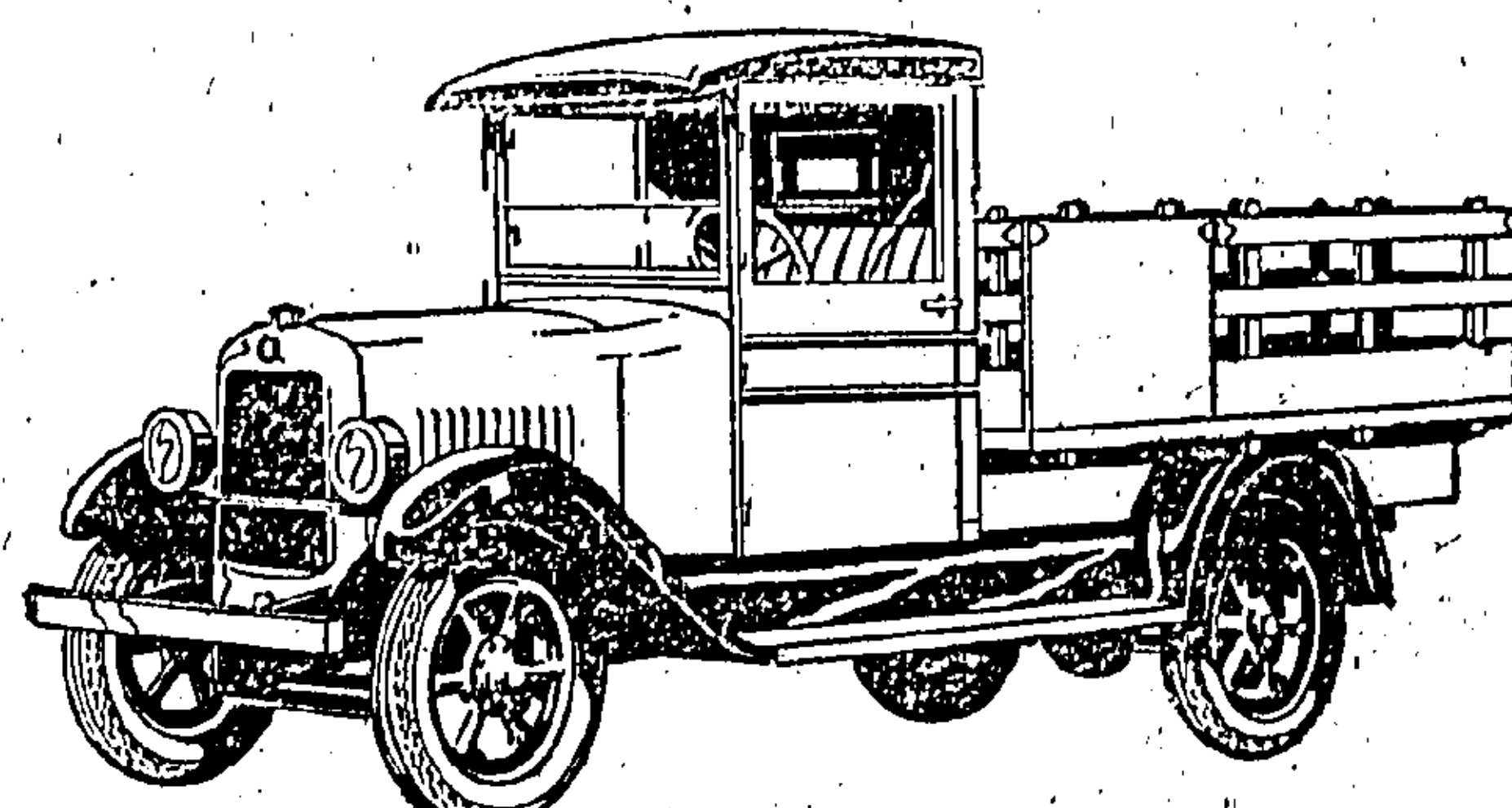
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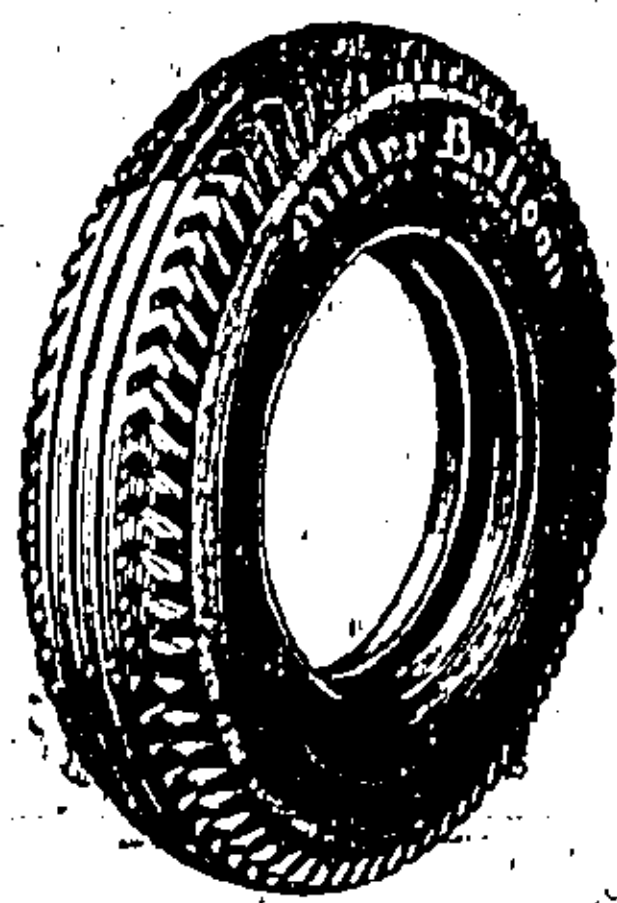
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FORD DESIGNED TYRES.

Something About Their Manufacture.

When the Ford Model A was designed it was found necessary to procure for it a tyre in keeping with its ability to perform over the roughest of roads at high speeds. It was found that tyres of standard construction failed repeatedly to retain air; that is, they blew out under these conditions.

Research work resulted in the drawing up of specifications to insure the Ford owner more tyre value than ever before given any buyer, except of the largest make of cars. The tyre that is standard equipment on Model A is the product of months of research and experimental work. The problem was distinctly a new one, for the Model A is capable of starting quicker, of riding more safely at higher speeds over rough roads, and of stopping more suddenly than any other car near its weight.

As a consequence it became necessary to build into a small tyre everything that had previously been considered on only the largest of tyres. Tyres of standard construction for cars of even greater weight than the Model A failed when tested on this car.

It became necessary to get to basic principles and build up specifications whereby tyre manufacturers could produce a tyre worthy of the car. Every constructional and material feature of the tyre is checked. A specially developed tyre-testing laboratory thoroughly analyzes, both chemically and physically, each tyre proposed as standard equipment, and shipments received are subjected to tests.

Take the cotton, for example. The company now specifies the length of the fibre or cotton staple that is used in the production of the cord. It checks the twist per inch of these fibres to produce the fine yarns; also the further twisting of these fine yarns into cords. It specifies the number and size of the yarns that make each cord, so that in reality it controls the number of fibres per cord.

It can then specify the minimum strength that each cord must have. Strength, however, is not all that is desired; for elasticity is necessary and this is obtained by controlling the twists per inch in the fibres and yarns.

When building these cords into tyres the number of cords per inch is specified, so that a definite cotton strength per linear inch of tyre section is maintained.

Further, each cord must be thoroughly insulated from its neighbours by a covering of compounded rubber. This rubber serves several purposes. It helps to keep the fibres of the cotton from untwisting; it helps to prevent the chafing of cotton against cotton in adjoining cords, and it acts as a heat insulator.

Further, the company specifies the adhesive strength of this rubber; that is, the minimum load necessary to separate ply from ply.

On especially built test machines it determines the rate of tread wear, the ability of the beads to withstand repeated flexing as is produced when turning corners at high speeds. It also determines the amount of heat that develops within the side walls of the tyre during flexing test.

This is important, for it is heat that causes the majority of tyre failures, and care must be taken that the tyre when used normally does not produce an excessive amount of heat.

Bruise break tests have been developed so as to produce side wall bruise breaks in tyres not up to specifications. These bruise breaks, or, as they are often called, stone bruises, are the result of striking the tyres so hard as actually to pinch the side wall between the rim of the wheel and the object struck.

In tyres having inferior cotton cord, bruises develop at comparatively light blows, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the pneumatic tyre has not yet been made that will not fail if hit hard enough; and, further, the lower the air pressure within the tyre the lighter the blow necessary to cause a failure, all other conditions being equal.

Further to control the rate of tread wear, the laboratory makes tensile strength tests on sections removed from the tyre treads, also checks the specific gravity of the tread and chemically analyzes the amount of rubber fillers and plastics used. Not only is the specific gravity of the tread taken but the specific gravity and chemical contents of entire tyres from each shipment are determined.

Each tyre has a double chamber

CAR OUTPUT FOR 1928.

Likely to be Lower.

Forecasts made early in the year which placed the total automobile production for 1928 at about 5,000,000 vehicles have been revised downward, largely because of the difficulties which the Ford Motor Company has encountered in its manufacturing schedules.

Now that five months have passed, the industry with a fair idea of the total output in that period, is somewhat doubtful as to whether the previous record of 4,503,352 units established in 1926, will be equalled this year. It all depends upon the success that attends the Ford company's efforts toward mass production during the remainder of the year.

Ford Aim Is 5,000 Cars A Day. At the present time Ford is the puzzling factor in the general automobile situation. That manufacturer's aim is understood to be an output of about 5,000 cars a day. The present daily production is understood to be slightly more than 2,500 cars a day. It is known, however, that he is stepping up his production rather rapidly, and automobile interests consider it reasonable to assume that his aim of 5,000 units a day will be realized within a few months.

The figures on total automobile production in April are not available, but estimates made by well-informed Wall Street interests place the production for that month in the United States and Canada at between 41,000 and 42,000 cars and trucks. The March production was 430,303. On the basis of the April estimate the production during the first four months of this year was about 1,420,000 vehicles, or less than the output during the same period in 1927 and 1926. The total production during the first third of 1927 was 1,424,734, while in the corresponding period of 1926 it was 1,627,694. The output during the first four months of 1926 was a high record for all time.

According to automobile executives, it is a safe assumption that production, now that Ford is getting into his stride, will soon begin to run ahead of last year, if it has not already done so. The total production in 1927 was 3,573,812 units, and no one in the industry doubts that the 1928 total will exceed that figure. There is, however, considerable doubt as to whether it will surpass the record production of 1926.

April, 1926, Was Record.

The largest production in any one month was 462,809 vehicles, reported for April, 1926. March, the best month of the present year, fell short of that figure by about 32,000.

According to Wall Street information, the total 1928 production of automobile manufacturers other than Ford will not run ahead of last year. This prediction takes into consideration the fact that the General Motors Corporation and certain other large manufacturers are almost certain to produce more cars than they did in 1927. The view is held, however, that the general market for automobiles is not expanded as rapidly as was anticipated earlier this year. For this reason, the Ford production becomes the main consideration in any calculations as to the total output for 1928.

It was pointed out in Wall Street recently that the average production for the first four months has usually been about 36 per cent. of the year's total. According to estimates considered reliable the production during the first four months of this year will not represent more than 30 per cent. of the year's output.

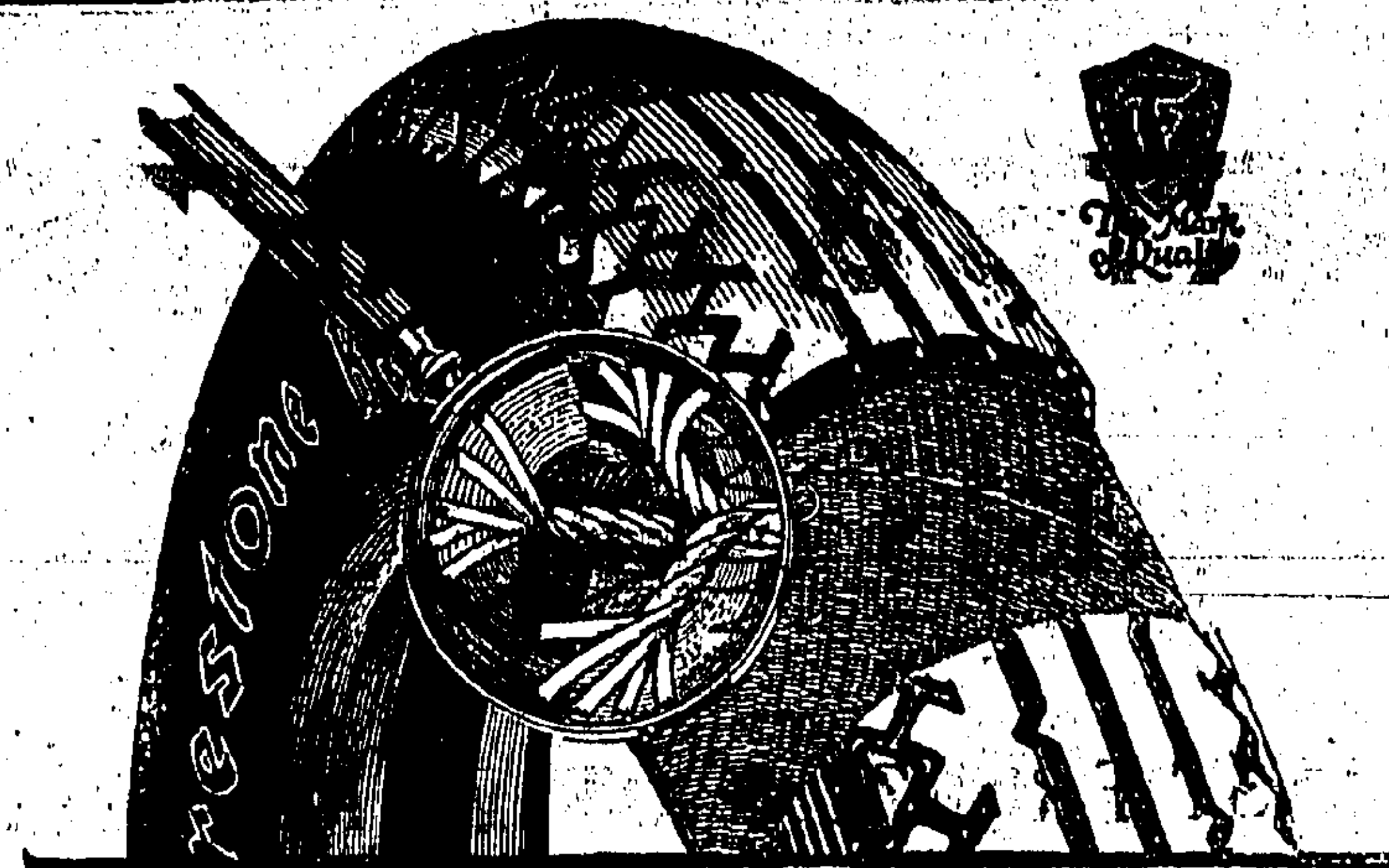
or side wall reinforcement and double flippers or head reinforcement. Each chaffer and flipper is higher than in any other tyre and each is insulated by strips of gum rubber at their ends. This increases the strength of the side walls and produces a tyre that offers a greater resistance to bruise breaking and a tyre that holds the road at any speed better than any tyre yet produced.

All tyres have a one-piece tread and side wall, removing all possibility of tread cracking at shoulders. All are built by the flat method, whereby each cord is subjected to uniform tension during expansion previous to vulcanization.

Vulcanization is carried out in moulds that are uniform in size; that is, no matter what the general outline of the tyre may be all have the same total air volume.

Each tyre and tube assembly is balanced, and the tyre is marked with a red spot on the side wall to designate the location of the valve stem. This is one of the things that insures the absence of front wheel tramping or vibration common to most cars at high speeds.

Heat causes most tyre failures, ignoring those ruined through accident. Low inflation pressure causes heating due to increased



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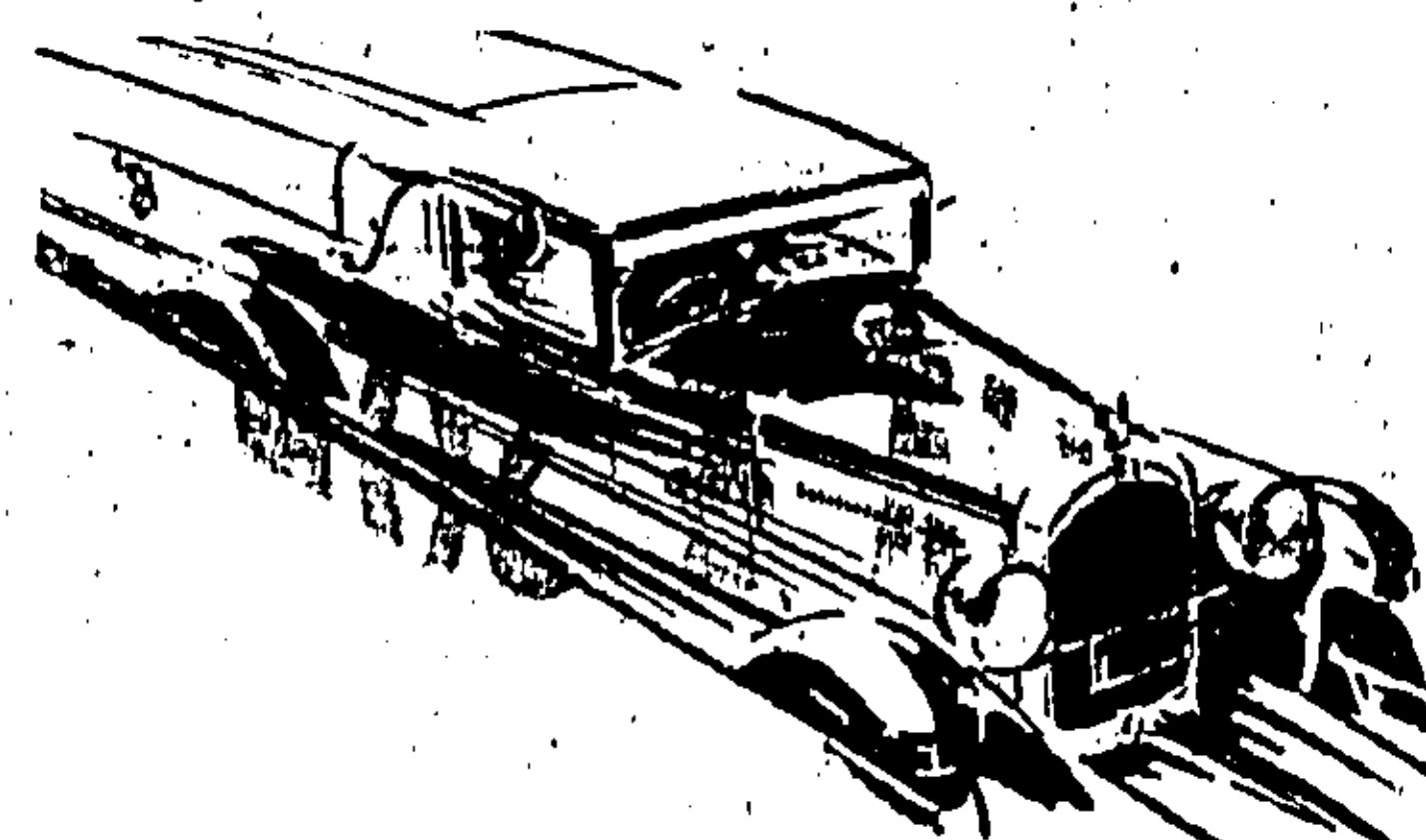
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Dr. Larkin, a police surgeon, declared at a Camberwell inquest that Irish bones mend better than English because they are strong, thence by the lime in potatoes, so much eaten by Irish people.

Three coloured engravings of Wheatley's "Cries of London", "Sweet China Oranges", "Knives, Sissors and Razors to Grind" and "Scarlet Strawberries", realised £385 at Sotheby's.

Milan Fair, the opening of which was marred by the attempt made to assassinate the King of Italy, has come to an end, and the balance-sheet shows a net profit of approximately £27,000.

PEERS AND LOCAL OPTION.

LORD BALFOUR'S BILL REJECTED.

Westminster, June 26.
"For the wicked old women who feel well-bred."
Have turned to a tea-shop, "The Saracen's Head."

The House of Lords is always on the side of Mr. G. K. Chesterton. It is ever wary, as to-day's debate once more showed, of attempts to promote State management, or local option, or any system which may ultimately lead to the Englishman being deprived of his glass of beer.

The Peers enjoyed discussing Lord Balfour of Burleigh's Bill to put the liquor trade under disinterested control so much that they gave it a second day. At the end of the allotted time, this bid for "nationalisation reached" not by disinterested but irresponsible management, as the Lord Chancellor described it, had been made to look too ridiculous to be heard of again.

"Local option is not a principle; it is a dodge," insisted Lord Sumner in leading the attacks on a measure "promoted by a body of thorough-going fanatics," and Lord Dawson of Penn was no kinder.

The King's Physician, who is invariably ready to commend the judicious use of the good things of life, was most sarcastic about local option. It is, he thinks, a habit much more invidious than the taking of drink. "It is being proposed for greyhounds," he complained, "and now for liquor. In a little while the New Health Society will want local option on brown bread."

"Slum Pubs."
The debate ended by the Earl of Birkenhead suddenly kindling an oratorical bonfire at which to roast Lord Buckmaster. The Secretary for India had been wandering in and out and no one expected him to speak, but the Peers are always liable to a surprise from their former Chancellor.

Lord Buckmaster, one of the strongest speakers for the Bill, had referred to "slum pubs"—a phrase which warmed Lord Birkenhead to formidable fire. "We are invited to descend to the language of the gutter," he protested, and loudly admonished his opponent for imperilling the dignity of the House.

"The noble Lord," added Lord Birkenhead, "happened to be in the neighbourhood of two wretched public houses full of disorderly people. Every man choose his own promenade; I have not happened to myself in such a neighbourhood recently. I hope Lord Buckmaster will make representations to the Licensing Jus-

COMMUNIST THEATRE FAILS.

VICTIM TO THE TAX-GATHERER.

Berlin's latest and best theatrical venture, the Communist theatre, directed by Erwin Piscator, has been declared bankrupt for arrears of amusement tax.

Considering the full houses Herr Piscator had to show when business was bad elsewhere, the news has come as a surprise to friends and enemies alike. The enemies are few; they are those who are unable to distinguish between the Moscow propaganda of a fiery spirit and the extraordinarily high form of art in production in which he has incorporated his message.

Piscator's combination of screen and stage is considered the biggest theatrical innovation of late years. The most fashionable people of Berlin were willing to pay high prices for front seats, but Piscator is said never to have refused any who desired free tickets, and to have suffered, in particular, from the form of cheap subscriptions which he has, as was natural in an old director of the People's Theatre, permitted to be extended to his own non-subsidised house.

Piscator has been permitted by the authorities to be as violent in his political views as he liked. One of his most famous efforts was the cynical presentation of the ex-Kaiser, the Tsar, and the Austrian Emperor, reading despatches during the Great War; another a film strip showing pictures of all the Tsar's ancestors, with details of their deaths from disease or assassination. But the fact that he should fall a victim to anything so banal as the tax-gatherer has aroused sympathy on his behalf in all political circles.

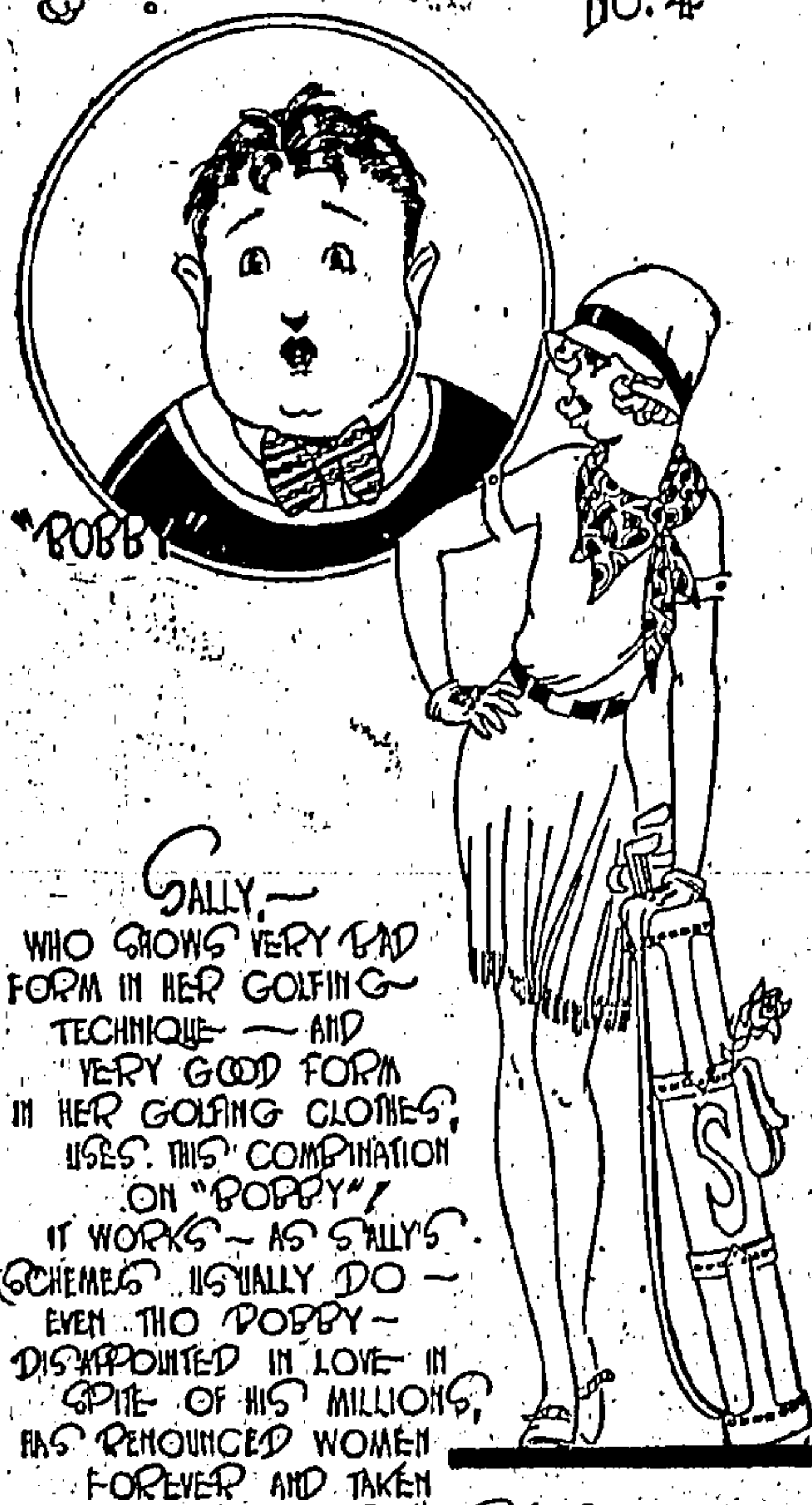
ices of this particular area as to what he saw—and why he saw it."

After such an entertainment further speechmaking would have been an anti-climax. The Lords rejected this latest liquor Bill by 67 to 24 votes.

A Commons Quarrel.
In the Commons a resentful quarrel developed between the Chancellor and Mr. Snowden over a speech that the Socialist financial expert had made outside the House. In this Mr. Snowden had spoken of the decrease in the sugar duty as a "plant" between Mr. Churchill and the refiners to "bamboozle the public," and had mentioned that sugar shares by more than coincidence has risen a few weeks before the Budget.

The Socialists by keeping up an odious noise did their best to prevent the Chancellor rebutting Mr. Snowden's imputations. But having declared that nothing short of sudden death would silence him, Mr. Churchill doggedly met the ex-Chancellor's charges point by point.

A SUMMER GIRLS BOYS NO. 4



GALLY—
WHO GROWS VERY TALL
FORM IN HER GOLFING
TECHNIQUE—AND
VERY GOOD FORM
IN HER GOLFING CLOTHES;
USES THIS COMBINATION
ON "POBBY"
IT WORKS—AS GALLY'S
SCHEMES USUALLY DO—
EVEN THO "POBBY"
DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE IN
SPITE OF HIS MILLIONS;
HAS RENOUNCED WOMEN
FOREVER AND TAKEN
TO GOLF! BUT, SOMEHOW—
GALLY IS DIFFERENT—
AS EVERY REAL SUMMER GIRL IS!

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SHANGHAI

HONGKONG

The Very Idea!

During the hearing of a case in which a Chinese was charged in a Sydney Police Court with being a prohibited immigrant, the defendant declared that he arrived in Australia in 1901. He stuck to his story, and, although Mr. Wells, for the Crown, in his endeavours to get some damaging admission from the man, did not succeed, although his questions ranged from Cooktown to Rose Bay and embraced all sorts of subjects, much to the disgust of Mr. Dovey, who was representing the defendant.

Finally Mr. Wells, addressing the interpreter said: "Ask him if he remembers anything about the war!"

"Heavens!" ejaculated Mr. Dovey, "what next?" But the question was put, and the answer, if it did nothing else, provided a light touch to the otherwise sadness of the proceedings.

"He says," answered the interpreter, "that he has been in Court all the morning, and doesn't know if another war has broken out since he got here this morning!"

It took quite ten minutes to explain that it was the Great European War about which information was required—and not the Chinese affairs.

And then more amusement was caused by the defendant explaining that he didn't register as an alien during the war, because he might have been conscripted and that he "no, like, allee same, no at all."

It was obvious that the young man standing on the street island was nervous. He made several attempts to cross the busy thoroughfare, but always something appeared in sight and held him back. After looking uncertainly at a policeman, he summoned up sufficient courage to go and speak to him.

"Would you mind seeing me across the road?" he asked.

"A'n't you big enough and old enough to see yourself across?" growled the man in blue.

"It isn't that," replied the youth, "but I've just won five pounds a week for life!"

A Hungarian song-writer, M. Johann Varsagh, had his eyesight seriously damaged, and narrowly escaped losing it altogether, in consequence of a doctor losing his reason during an operation.

M. Varsagh underwent an operation in a Budapest nursing home for the removal of a gastric ulcer, and during the administration of the anesthetic the brain of the doctor who was acting as an anesthesiologist suddenly to have snapped for after the patient had become unconscious, he deliberately poured the contents of the other bottle in both his eyes.

The surgeon, noting nothing, proceeded with the gastric operation, and it was not until the patient, still only semi-conscious, had been taken back to his ward that it was noticed what had happened.

The optic nerve of the left eye by this time was seriously damaged by the ether. The unfortunate M. Varsagh was immediately taken back to the theatre, replaced on the operating table, and an operation was carried out on both eyes by a specialist, who succeeded in saving his sight.

The original anesthesiologist was taken to an asylum a raving lunatic.

[Viscount Grey has expressed the opinion that every Englishman has in him, somewhere the root of being a rebel against authority.]

He'd never led a students' rag or joined them in a spree.

His respect for law and order was sublime.

It was always his endeavour to support the powers that be.

And he did it to his utmost, every time.

He'd "pass along" upon request and never make demur;

Until the tramcar stopped he'd keep his seat.

Such a perfect reputation made policemen call him "Sir."

He was docile, unassuming and discreet.

But the rebel spirit seized him when his Derby fancy won.

For that night his sober instincts went adrift.

And he gloried when he realised the reckless thing he'd done—

Smoked a pipe for thirty seconds in the lift.

Mr. Drummett, Greenwich magistrate: A man who invites his wife and mother to live under the same roof is simply courting disaster.

North London policeman: The boys saw the above prisoner running through Love-lane.

Judge Turner, at Westminster County Court: The woman secretary is always conveniently on hand to hear conversations and supply confirmatory information.

Magistrate at Willesden: Was he under a delusion? Witness: No, sir. He was quite sober.

Willesden magistrate to a man who asked for time to pay his fine: Well, you have an honest face. Man, misunderstanding: I cannot help that.

Judge, at Shoreditch: Girls do not have to dress as smartly at home as they do out of doors.

Shoreditch witness: My mind is a blank to anything I do not want to remember.

EPIC FIGHTS OF THE R.A.F.

AIRMAN WHO HUNG ON STRUT OF A PLANE.

ENEMY CHEERS.

"Official" war histories are generally apt to be dull, but Mr. H. A. Jones, in the second volume of "The War in the Air," has produced what may, without disrespect either to him or his subject, be termed a "real thriller."

War in the air is more individualistic than naval or military operations, and in this the general narrative of the campaign is no more than a thread on which are strung brilliant cameos of epic deeds of the winged fighters.

There is the story, set down as though it were all part of the day's work of Sec-Lieut. C. A. Ridley, who set out in his plane to land a French spy behind the German lines, but was forced down near Cambrai.

For weeks the two moved discreetly about enemy country picking up what military information they could.

A "Deaf Mute."

Presently they crossed into Belgium, where Ridley, his cheeks painted with iodine, and his head bandaged, went about as one deaf and dumb. But he was arrested on a tramcar near Mons, escaped by punching a military policeman and jumping off whilst the car was running at 15 miles an hour.

Presently he escaped into Holland by carrying a ladder to the frontier and climbing over the electric wire fences.

A month later he was back on the Somme with a mine of information.

An amusing incident, in an equally determined, but less successful, effort to get out of tight corners, occurs in the story of Flight-Lieut. G. H. Reid, of the R.N.A.S.

Overtaken.

Reid was returning in a snowstorm from a bombing raid on the German coast when he descended in the sea close to the shore to pick up another British airman who had been forced to alight through engine trouble.

As there was no room in the plane for the stranded airman, he climbed on to one of the wings, and held on to a strut as the machine took to the air again, cheered enthusiastically by a crowd of Germans on shore, who mistook it for one of their own!

London air parent stunts are mild indeed compared with the epic of Capt. Strange, the airman, on his Martinsyde machine which had turned upside down 8,000ft. up, and begun to spin earthwards. He had one hand on his Lewis gun, another on the rear centre strut; his feet were caught up in the belt.

After spinning through 5,000ft. he kicked his feet free of the belt, righted the machine and went home again to his aerodrome.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

HONGKONG BEATEN BY THE ASHEVILLE.

An interesting and spectacular baseball game between the U. S. S. Asheville and the Hongkong Baseball Club took place at Happy Valley on Thursday afternoon.

Unfortunately only three of the regular players of the Hongkong team were present, but this gave them an opportunity to play six men who have never before donned their uniform.

The outstanding feature of the game was the attempted comeback of Muccio, the star fielder of Hongkong. (It will be noted that there were only two other regular Hongkong players, Owen Hughes covering first and "Bucky" Harries over second.)

It was thought at first that Muccio's attempted comeback would be a complete failure as in his wanderings around in right field looking for a four-leaf clover, he accidentally got under a fly ball which dropped in his glove but it was so unexpected that he did not have ample time to set up on his, apparently, long neglected muscles and as a result the next thing noticed was the runner safe on second base.

However, he subsequently redeemed himself as he had evidently found his four-leaf clover and was all prepared for the next two flies to right field. Another miracle happened when, in the 3rd. inning, Muccio got a hit. This, of course, pleased the spectators, but we suspect that the umpire told the pitcher to give poor Muccio a chance.

Another unexpected and pleasing feature of the game was when Foreman, the "first" of the Hongkong Baseball team volunteered to stem the tide for Hongkong. The Asheville players, after the first inning, were so tired running around bases that this relief in pitchers was welcome. The players can attest that Foreman's ability has, in the past, been greatly underestimated by baseball experts.

After he went into the box it was three up and three down.

The final score of 14 to 6 in the Asheville's favour plainly indicates that the "Skipper" meant what he said when he told the Manager that the Asheville must have a baseball team. All hands know what awaits them forward on the second deck.

Contributed.

SAVIDGE TRIBUNAL ENQUIRY.

ROYAL COMMISSION TO BE APPOINTED.

PARLIAMENTARY VOTE

London, July 20.

The House of Commons today considered the reports of the Tribunal which inquired into the interrogation by the police at Scotland Yard of Miss Irene Savidge following the dismissal of the Hyde Park case against her and Sir Leo Chiozza Money.

The Tribunal delivered two reports—a majority report signed by Sir John Eldon Bankes, former Judge, and Mr. Withers (Conservative M.P.) and a minority report signed by Professor Lees Smith, Labour M.P.

The majority report expressed the view that while no coercion was used in the interrogation, which was in accordance with the usual police practice, that practice should be amended so that when the character of the witness interrogated was involved, he or she should be duly informed beforehand of the nature of the interrogation and of its possible consequences.

The minority report, which expressed dissatisfaction with the whole manner of interrogation, recommended an exhaustive enquiry into the methods of police administration.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks (Home Secretary) stated during the debate that the Government was bound to accept the findings of the majority report, but he had decided to appoint a Royal Commission to which every point raised in the minority report would be fully referred. Meanwhile, he had given instructions amending the police procedure in the way suggested in the majority report.

The majority report was accepted by 211 votes to 63.—British Wireless.

\$12,250 A YEAR FOR CHARITY.

PROVISION IN WILL OF HOVIS CHIEF.

The income from a fortune of nearly £250,000 was left, contingently, for charity under the will of Mr. Thomas Cliffe Filton, of Milford-on-Sea, Sussex, and formerly of Macclesfield (Cheshire), who died on April 9, aged 73.

Mr. Filton, who was for 31 years managing director of Hovis Ltd., left £249,024. He gave £200 each, and £150 a year, between his executors, Mr. J. F. Morton, of Macclesfield, and Mr. A. E. Crisall, of 154, Grosvenor-road, London, S.W.; and £100 a year to his housekeeper, Elizabeth Simpson.

The residence of the donor, he left in trust during the life of his daughters and the survivors of them, to pay the income to such "institution and objects being charitable" as the executors may select.

On the death of the survivor of his daughters it was to go to all his grandchildren in equal shares.

The income of the residue, at 5 per cent. per annum, would be about £12,250 a year.

DISCIPLINE IN THE CHURCH.

AN ARCHBISHOP ON THE DEPOSITED BOOK.

DOCTRINAL CHANGES.

Newtown, June 22.

The Archbishop of Wales, presiding at the St. Asaph Diocesan Conference at Newtown today, said that the Church of England had passed through six or seven months, and the present moment called for patience and prayer and not for haste.

All must find one subject for thankfulness, he said. The House of Commons discussed the Prayer Book Measure with a self-restraint and a reverence befitting the subject before them. It may be doubted whether there was any other popular Legislature in the world which, under similar circumstances, would have maintained such a high standard in tone and in intelligence.

It was unfortunate, he said, that the doctrinal issues involved were not from the first placed and kept at the front of the discussion as the supreme issues to be decided upon, while discipline and other debated points might have been treated as secondary and subsidiary. It was baffling to the House of Commons to be informed after the first rejection that the Bill would be amended and represented that those crucial doctrinal issues still remained. These considerations no doubt had saved the House of Commons from the repetition of ill-considered criticisms.

Disestablishment.

The Church of Wales may fittingly regret, he said, that the dread of disestablishment should have been allowed to overshadow the discussion. In his belief the Established Church in England was never more deeply rooted in the hearts of the English people, and one who would regard disestablishment as a dire disaster must be pardoned for an entire lack of sympathy with the conscientious extremists who sought to realise their ideals in the results of such a catastrophe.

"The problem of discipline remains," he said. "Have the Bishops of to-day forgotten what their power can achieve? Bishop Creighton writing a year before his death said, 'I have revised the occasional services in more than 200 churches, a gigantic task, involving great labour. There has been practically no opposition. All services that went beyond the Prayer Book have practically ceased. This is, in my opinion, of supreme importance and goes to the root of the matter.'"

He pointed out that the innovations tended Romanism, and asked whether the Bishops were not strong enough to take up and continue as Bishop Creighton did and throughout the Church "that gigantic task."

On the doctrinal changes in the New Prayer Book, he added, it would seem reasonable to secure the nine-tenths which would be accepted without opposition. If, as leaders in the Church contended, there were no doctrinal changes, then why this obstinate insistence on mere "enrichments" which involved no doctrinal changes?

Modifications have been made to the Saunders-Napier high-speed motor-boats, which Miss Carstairs has entered for the International Motor Boat Trophy Race at Detroit.

THE ANTI-JAPANESE CAMPAIGN.

BIG CONFERENCE OPENS IN SHANGHAI.

BOYCOTT MEASURES.

Shanghai, July 20.

The All-China Anti-Japanese Products Conference has opened at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce here. Measures to carry out the boycott were discussed at some length, but the nature of the resolutions passed has not been disclosed. There were 65 delegates present, representing various provinces.

Tientsin Raids.

Shanghai, July 20.

Three notorious gambling haunts in Tientsin have been raided by the police, resulting in 152 gamblers being detained. Some of those arrested are said to be foreigners, according to the brief Chinese cable, which does not state on what date the raids occurred.

Aerial Mails.

Shanghai, July 20.

A Nanking report states that the Ministry of Communications has decided that a trial aviation service between Hankow and Shanghai will be confined at first to mails.

Troop Movements.

A naval wireless message received in Hongkong this morning states that about 2,000 troops of the 6th Army arrived at Kukiang from down the river on Thursday.

Hupei Troops Disbanded.

Shanghai, July 20.

It is reported that on Wednesday morning more than 10,000 men of the 44th Army in Hupei were disbanded and sent back to their own districts by order of General Li Chung-yen.

Communications Conference.

Shanghai, July 20.

On August 1st the Communications Conference will be opened in Nanking, when delegates from all provinces will be present. Mr. Wang Pei-chun, the Nanking Minister of Communications, now in Peking, will shortly return to Nanking to make preparations for the conference.

In Memory of Fallen.

Shanghai, July 20.

In memory of the soldiers who perished in the Northern Expedition, the Nanking Government has ordered that on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of August a big commemorative meeting will be held at the Public Recreation ground, Nanking.

Manchuria Negotiations.

Shanghai, July 20.

General Chang Hsueh-liang has unofficially informed his subordinates that there is every ground to believe that the negotiations with the Nationalist will be a complete success.

Interviewed, the Chief of Staff of General Chang asserted that the future government in the Three Eastern Provinces will be under the direct control of the Nanking Nationalists but the Fengtien Party has decided that members of the Nationalist Propaganda Corps shall enter the Provinces. The Fengtien Party will dispatch delegates to attend in the coming Kuomintang Plenary Conference.

Marshal Li at Legation.

Peking, July 20.

Marshal Li Chai-sun, called at the British Legation and held a two-hour conversation with Sir Miles Lampson.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND THE LITTLE ENTENTE.

MOSCOW MACHIAVELLIAN DESIGN.

Moscow, Saturday.

The conference of the Little Entente at Bucharest arouses special interest here in view of the unsatisfactory state of Soviet relations with Poland and Rumania and recent rumours of the strengthening of the military alliance between those countries.

In a leading article the Pravda declares that the conflicting policies of France and Italy threaten the unity of the Little Entente, but it ascribes to Great Britain the role of mediator. It attributes to the British Government the policy of smoothing out the differences between Italy and Yugoslavia and Rumania and Jugoslavia with the ulterior motive of blocking Yugoslav and Czechoslovak recognition of the Soviet Union, and making the Little Entente a solid anti-Soviet bloc.

The Pravda concludes: "The Bucharest conference is a new demonstration of the attempts of British imperialism to subordinate the contradictions within the Little Entente to its basic problem, the struggle against the Soviet Union."

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Think of the strains thrown on to the uppers in the ordinary course of the game and you will no longer wonder that shoes develop "sloppiness" around the ankles, thereby setting up a source of annoyance to the player.

THE COTTON-OXFORD PATENT ANKLE STRAP counteracts this fault which, owing to their more pliable and elastic nature, is most apparent in the finest quality leathers.

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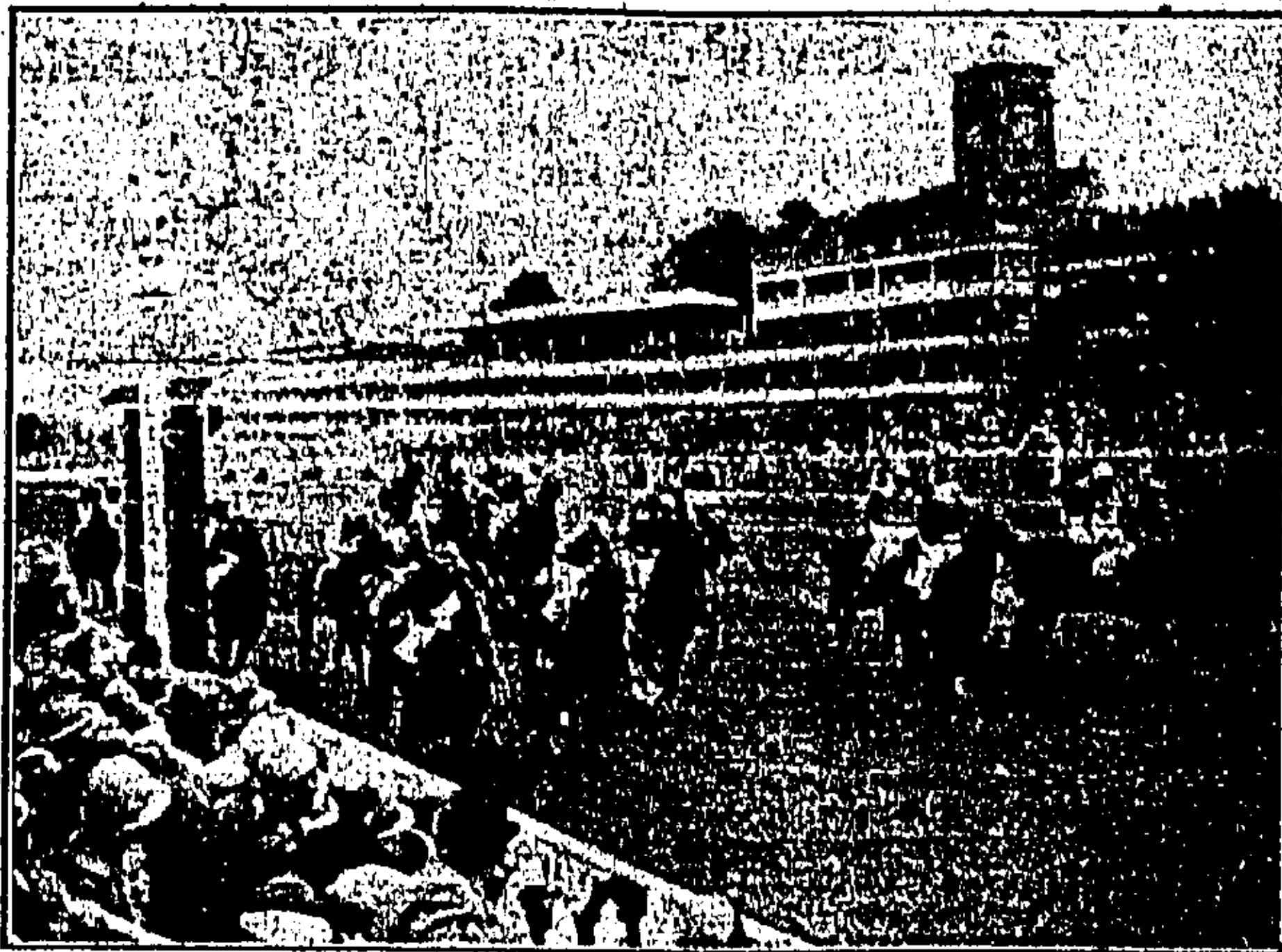
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RACE FOR ASCOT STAKES IN PROGRESS.



A good racing picture from Home, depicting the scene during the race for the Ascot Stakes.

CAPITAL CRICKET SCORING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The great performance of the match was that of Smith, the Warwick wicket-keeper, who played an uphill game with such skill that he scored 173 without serious blemish.

The match ended tamely when it was evident that no definite conclusion was possible.

GENTLEMEN OUTPLAYED.

Comfortable Victory for Players.

Some really interesting cricket was seen in the course of the Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's and it was, remarkably, that in spite of wonderful weather, no individual hundred was recorded. The Players opened with a sound score and the Gentlemen never recovered from a difficult position.

The scores were:

Players: 423.
Gentlemen: 206 and 333.
Players: 112 for 1 wicket.

The Gentlemen, dismissed for 206, were forced to follow-on and though they gave an improved display, made but trifling inroads on the commanding lead. The Players secured the winning runs for the loss of one wicket.

FIVE CENTURIES.

Sussex and Glamorgan in Batting Form.

Eastbourne, saw some capital cricket, Sussex gaining... first innings points in a match in which both sides exceeded 400. Five centuries were scored, notably the first of the season by K. S. Duleep-

sinhji, the Cambridge Blue, for Sussex. The scores were:

Sussex: 481 and 270 for 5 wickets.
Glamorgan: 409.

Ranji's nephew and Parks (H.) made light of the Glamorgan attack, runs coming at a fast rate. Duleepsinhji made 121 and Parks 140.

In reply, Glamorgan made a great effort. Davies (D.) made his third century of the season, and second in successive matches, in irreproachable style. The Sussex attack could make no impression on his defence and he carried his bat for a splendid 165 (not out). The brightest cricket was seen when Davies was joined by Hills, who hit out merrily and himself contributed 114.

Sussex played out time, Parks (J.) rivaling his brother by making a century. His share of the total was 104.

HAMPSHIRE BADLY DOWN.

Another Woefully Weak Batting Display.

The Hampshire batting appears to have broken down recently and in spite of capital weather conditions, their best effort in the match against Leicesters was 213 in the second innings.

Leicesters won by 205 runs, the scores being:

Leicesters: 235 and 363.
Hampshire: 180 and 213.

Armstrong made 107 in Leicesters' second innings.

HOBBS RETURNS.

A Century Against Northants.

Hobbs, who has been out of the game with a strain, has returned to the Surrey side and he made a

typical century against Northants at Northampton, Surrey winning easily by ten wickets. The scores were:

Northants: 320 and 239.
Surrey: 630 for 9 wickets and 12 for 0 wickets.

Northants gave a fair display, but their bowlers were quickly overcome, Hobbs playing faultlessly for a score of 117.

The best Northants individual effort was seen in the second innings when Bellamy made 118, the merit of the score consisting in the fact that it was made in a total of 239.

NOTTS BOWLERS IN FORM.

Play Principal Part in an Innings Win.

Notts have to thank their bowlers for a capital win by an innings and 12 runs against Somerset. The match was played at

Taunton, the scores being:
Somerset: 227 and 154.
Notts: 393.

Barratt took 6 wickets for 65 runs in Somerset's first innings, while Larwood accomplished a still better performance from the point of view of analysis in taking 4 for 28 in the second innings.

RUSSELL'S FEAT.

Alone in Defiance of Lancashire Attack.

Although Lancashire defeated Essex by ten wickets at Liverpool, the match was a personal triumph for Russell, the well-known Essex bat, who made two separate hundreds, a feat which has been accomplished only once before this season.

Russell has twice before achieved the honour making

115 and 118 against Surrey in 1922
140 and 111 v. South Africa in 1922-23.

Russell made 131 in the first innings against Lancashire and 104 in the second. The scores were:

Lancashire: 456 for 6 wickets (dead.) and 56 for 0 wicket.
Essex: 233 and 277.

Lancashire thoroughly trounced the Essex bowling, the principal scorers being Iddon (112) and Hopwood (140), who came up strongly with the more noted players less conspicuous.

Macdonald bowled capitally and only Russell could play him with any confidence. Russell batted magnificently, his effort alone saving Essex from an utter collapse as is indicated by his contribution of 131 to the total of 233. Macdonald took 5 for 55.

Following on Russell again was the only player to make a bid against the bowling. He scored 104 while Macdonald took 5 wickets for 72 runs.

WORCESTER SENSATION.

West Indies Bowling Collared.

Worcester has not seen a match so thoroughly satisfying to their supporters for some time. West Indies declared in their first innings, but Worcester passed their total of 410 with only two wickets down and went on to lead by 29 runs without loss.

It was a two day match only or an interesting finish may have been provided. The scores were:

West Indies: 410 for 6 wickets (declared).
Worcester: 439 for 2 wickets.

POSED FOR DEATH.

COUPLE FALL 600 FEET IN FRONT OF CAMERA.

Paris, June 25.
Dr. Regnard, aged 28, a dentist, of Lyons, and his young wife met with a tragic death yesterday on the Alps near Grenoble.

Experienced Alpinists, they were, in the company of a M. Andre Fuinet, ascending the great peak of Mt. Belladonne.

At an altitude of 6,000ft. M. Fuinet, seeing his friends standing on a picturesque spot at the edge of a precipice, suggested taking a snapshot of them.

While he was getting his camera ready Mme. Regnard lost her balance and fell towards the precipice.

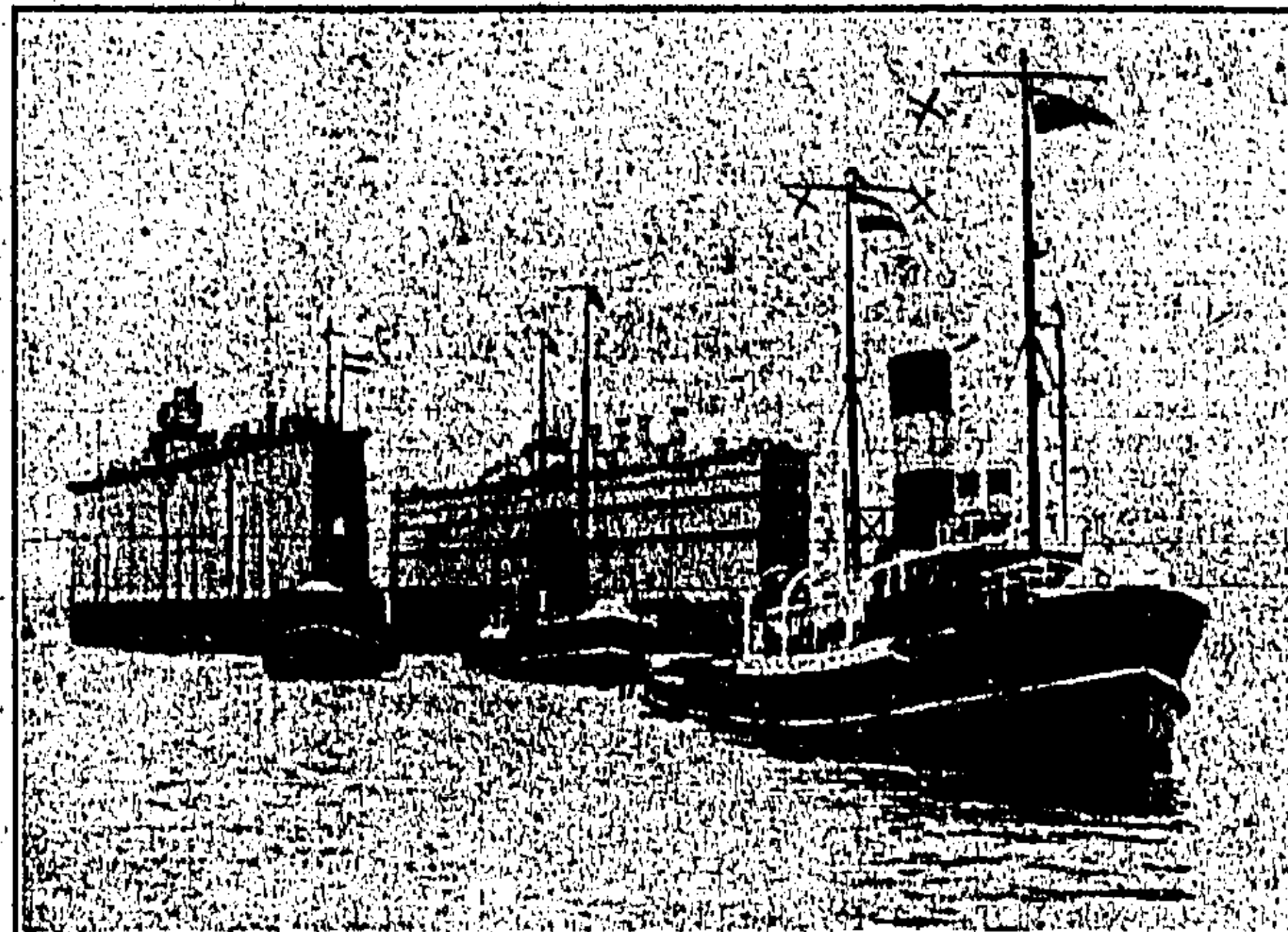
Her husband, who was standing a yard or two from her, dashed towards her and grasped her clothing; but he, too, lost his balance, and both fell into the ravine 600ft. below.

Specially-equipped guides are bringing the two dead down the dangerous mountain paths to the small chapel of "Les Mallards," where the remains of so many victims of the Alps have been placed prior to burial.

E.L.G. Hoard made his first century of the season for the West Indies, in scoring 149 not out.

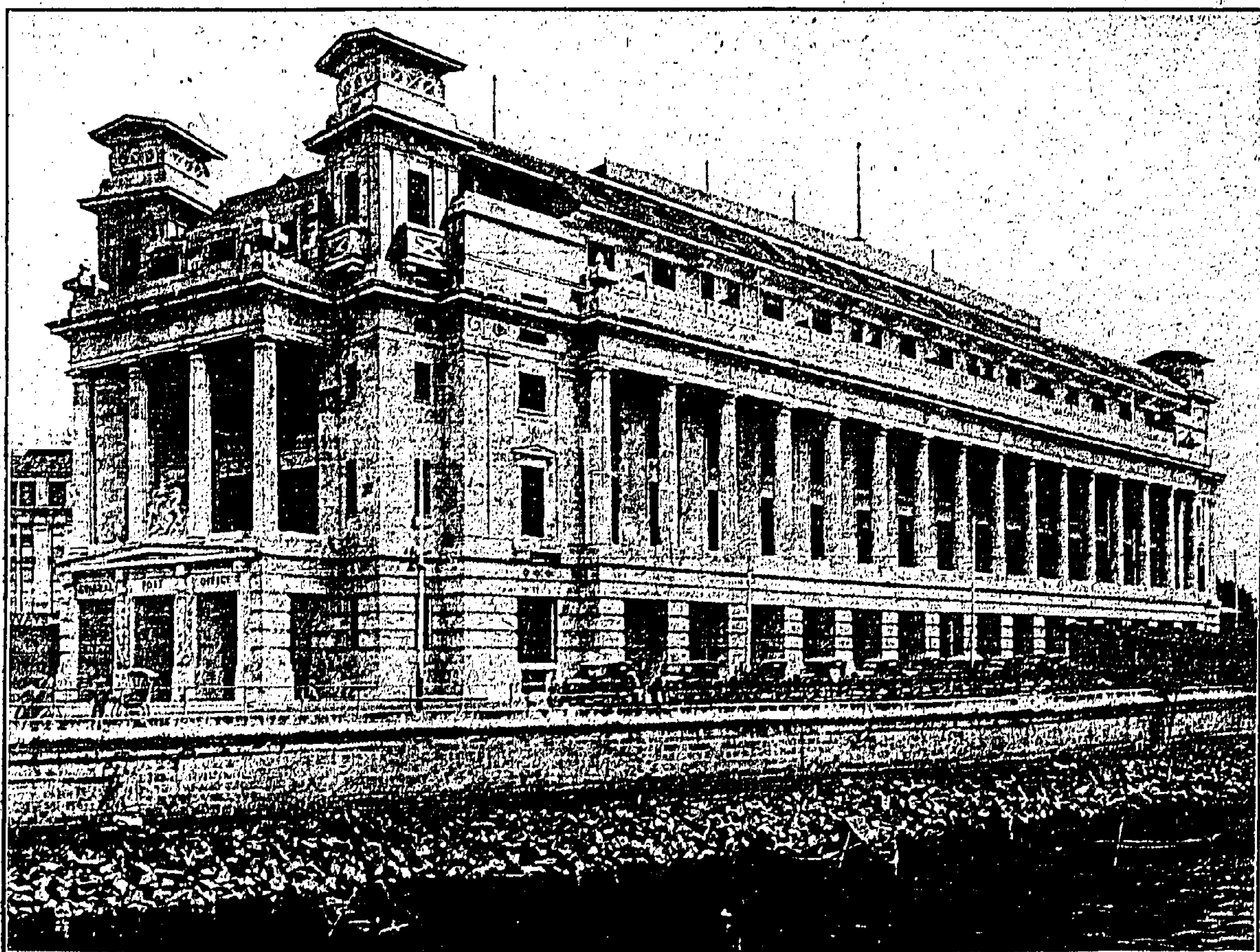
Worcester experienced an early loss but when Nichol and Gibbons got together, the score mounted at steady pace, while when Gibbons was joined by Fox, after Nichol was defeated after making 104, the tired West Indies bowling was severely trounced. The West Indies met with no further success, Gibbons carrying his bat for 200 (not out) while Fox made 104 (not out).—Reuter.

FLOATING DOCK FOR SINGAPORE.



The first section of the 50,000-ton floating dock leaving the Tyne on its journey to Singapore. It is at present in the Mediterranean and will be joined by the second section before going through the Suez Canal.

SINGAPORE'S MAGNIFICENT NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING.



Our picture shows the magnificent Fullerton Building recently opened by Sir Hugh Clifford, Governor of the Straits Settlements, in Singapore. The building has taken a little over four years to erect and has cost \$4,750,000. It houses the new Central Post Office, the Singapore Club, the Chamber of Commerce and several Government Departments. Mr. P. H. Keys, F.R.I.B.A. is the architect, while the construction was carried out by Messrs. Perry and Co. (Overseas), Ltd.

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Cotton and linen costumes grow distinctive. Hand-work bea utifies the periwinkle blue one-piece frock of newly cotton at the left. Double tiers of pleats give fullness to the green-white polka dotted voile frock, topped by a linen coat, centre. Next is a brown and white printed linen with unusual elbow and hip ruffles.

MILK FOR THE BATHER.

[By a Beauty Specialist.]

The girl sea bather who values her complexion will make use of a simple yet well-known beautifier—milk. If during the day—especially after sea bathing—she cleans her face with milk, it will counteract the effect of the salt and leave the skin soft and smooth.

Many a bathing enthusiast has a delicate skin which begins to reddened almost immediately. The effect may be quite pleasing to her at first as outward evidence of the fact that the holiday is doing her good. But if neglected, the appearance may be the reverse of pretty. Every woman will find it useful to apply a protective lotion before bathing, but the woman with a delicate skin should never fail to do so.

Sea air does not improve the complexion. The tiny particles of salt which are in the air dry up the natural oil of the skin and get embedded in the pores. The result is a stiff, uncomfortable feeling, and when the skin is naturally dry, the top layer of skin flakes off.

When one is young this condition rights itself more or less, as soon as the cause is removed. But for women in later life it may prove the beginning of lines and of discolouration of the skin.

There are two ways of dealing with this difficulty. One is to use a heavy make-up, so that the salt does not penetrate to the skin. The other is to remove the salt from the face as soon as possible. The latter method has to be repeated once a day, preferably at night. Clean the face with a good cold cream, wipe off the first layer of cream as soon as it feels gritty and apply a fresh lot.

THE REIGN OF TULLE.

AN ILLUSION OF YOUTH.

The fullness of most evening dresses this season seems to be an accepted fact. The slim line has disappeared into the background for a time, and a distinctly feminine touch is favoured once more. The bunched and ruffled and radiating form of skirt has captured the ballroom. The curious thing about it all is perhaps not so much that Dame Fashion has vetoed straightness, but that she has lighted on such a flimsy fairylike substance as tulle. It is a glorious opportunity for the youthful, perhaps no less than for the would-be's, for the effect of tulle is to create illusion—the illusion of sprightliness of youth.

In the Shop Windows.

A dance dress! Especially if it be a first dance dress it brings with it the illusion of being some one else, not just the everyday person with a monotonous round. The moment of transformation is all the more rapturous when one is no longer a mere dainty maiden, but an elf, a dancer, a princess from some fairy tale, created out of few yards of that gossamer thing called tulle. It would have been so easy to dispense tulle. An impossible rival for brocades and shimmering satins. But not so. Tulle is the command. Shop windows display yards and yards of the delicate tinted material. Dressmakers contrive fairy garments folded and bunched and pouched with streamers and bows and graceful uneven hems. Tulle is indeed a revelation in gracefulness. It lends the idea of lightness to the wearer, a tripping on the light fantastic toe becomes a reality—when one is clothed in a modern billowy gown.

In Rainbow Colours.

And what cunning devices are used to display its charms. In black it has many devotees. A full skirt, drooping like the pointed petals of a lily, has a close-fitting bodice of gold lame. Another with circular folds narrowing towards the waist is touched with gold embroidery, the bodice a charming arrangement of similarly embroidered folds made on a gold foundation. Or black and red; An under-dress of black, slim and straight, has a daring covering of red tulle embroidered in rainbow colours and edged with plain material.

Light-coloured models are as favoured as black, especially for the very young. A pale blue gown has a flounced skirt entirely of tulle, joined to a ruffled bodice of velvet chiffon in the same shade. A printed tulle with a pink background boasts a huge bow of tulle drooping from the left shoulder to below the skirt. One very youthful model in white and gold lace is fit for any princess. Bodice and skirt are of flowing tulle, the former with a gold lace border, and the springy skirt veils two large roses disposed unevenly among the folds. At the waist the red velvet petals of a third gleam in all their glory.

No Wonder it Holds Sway.

For the uneven hem tulle lends itself better than most other materials. Length may continue to be an illusion with the edging of transparent tulle, but no one can deny the charm of a delicate lavender crepe-de-chine so made. The skirt is ruffled at the waist, and wider than most skirts in these days of width, it carries embroidered clematis sprays at even intervals towards the hem. The flowers, embroidered in deeper shades of lavender, add to the richness of the material. A similar spray on the left shoulder repeats the design on the upper part of the dress, while the broad tulle hem makes the skirt a shade longer than is usual. So tulle holds sway. Tulle alone, tulle with velvet and silk and lace, yards and yards of tulle. The transformation of age, the illusion of youth.—H. F. Dickson.

The Sports Dress.

The sports dresses this season are important. The dressmaker uses for them fabrics and combinations which are notable even in a season in which materials are so important, through their variety and beauty.

For sports clothes, the Paris couturiers has chosen materials with freshness, and out-of-doors quality. Jersey, thin, medium, heavy ribbed, and woven with silk, appears, also the heavy basket and tulle weaves, and novelty woolsens. In diagonal and square weave. Several jumpers worn with little, straight, belted hip-length coats are of very thin jersey, hand-painted.



An evening model in black charmeuse and black lace looks wonderfully attractive, as do most black toilettes. Here the bodice is draped to the front and dipped at the back, following the line of the modish skirt.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

COFFEE CUSTARD.

Make ¼ pint of very strong coffee (clear). When cold stir into it ½ pint sweetened milk, beat up two fresh yolks of eggs and mix with coffee and milk. Put into a jug and stir over fire until slightly thickened. Serve in glasses with whipped cream.

G. Y. P.

FRILLS, FADS AND FOIBLES.

THE SMALL GIRL'S WARDROBE.

Clothes for the Little Folk assume an importance quite out of proportion to their size this season. In fact it has been declared that a frock for Miss Eight years-old may easily cost as much as one for her mother. This is an exaggeration, of course, but the fact remains the diminutive frocks, coats, hats and footwear were never more attractive than they are now.

There was a Children's Dress Parade the other day in a certain important salon. It was a revelation, not only of the amount of dignity one small person can acquire, but also of the charm and daintiness of that small person's clothes. One tiny mannequin showed us how attractive a little navy blue cloth coat and skirt can look on a fine morning! The short skirt, killed, and worn over a daintily embroidered blouse of white organdi, was accompanied by a hip-length cut rather low in front to reveal quite a goodly expanse of the immaculate whiteness beneath.

Then we were permitted to admire a general utility dress in natural coloured fabric rather like fine canvas in texture. This was gaily worked in silk cross-stitch round the hem, numerous bright shades appearing in the embroideries. The upper part of the frock was smocked with similar silks, the smocking being carried well down the back and front to suggest a deep yoke. Little sleeves were similarly smocked; so were the tops of the important pockets on each side of the skirt.

A Party Frock.

A party frock in a lovely pale shade of pink organdi next appeared. Frill upon full frill composed the skirt which stood out like a ballet dancer's, while the wee bodice was quite well moulded to the figure. A posy of mixed garden flowers perched on the shoulder and from this fell a shower of narrow velvet ribbons in various delightful pastel shades. Truly a delightful "special occasion" dress for any small girl.

Hats were extraordinarily pretty, too. There were satin models; one in soft beige with streamers of nigger brown velvet ribbon falling from the plain band that encircled the crown; another in palest pink, with black velvet streamers and a cluster of shaded pink rosebuds at the back.

The great joy about kiddies' frocks is the fact that a good model is easily copied by the mother or "Nanny," who is clever at needlework. Hats, also, come well within the scope of the average home milliner.

hair across the crown of the head (sufficient to cover the back of the head when brushed down), and pin it temporarily out of the way.

Now part the remainder of the hair at the back of the head, down the centre, and comb it downwards towards the ears. Next, take two very narrow slides, about two inches long (those fitted with small teeth are the best), and roll

THE COIFFEUR.

WHILE YOUR HAIR IS GROWING.

Many women who are growing their hair after having had it shingled, find it so awkward to arrange during the growing period that they have it cut off again. This is a pity, as there are several ways of overcoming this difficulty. The first stage, of course, is the long "bob," this is a pretty fashion, and very becoming to most people. If the hair is naturally curly, it can be worn in this style for a fairly long time, but if it is straight it soon looks too long. A permanent wave at this stage is a great help, as it enables one to wear one's hair loose for a much longer time than one could otherwise.

Brush the hair constantly upwards from the nape of the neck, as this will help to prevent the ends from showing under a hat at the back. When the hair has grown a little more it can be worn curled over a pad at the back of the neck. This should be about eight or nine inches long, and no bigger round than one's finger. Pin it firmly behind each ear, then comb the hair over and tuck it in behind the pad, securing it with one or two small pins. Fluff the hair a little in front of the ears and pin it lightly to the ends of the pad, pulling it well forward over the ears.

A Simple Way.

Perhaps the best way of all is to arrange the hair without any artificial aid, keeping it close to the back of the head, thereby preserving the simple silhouette, and, incidentally, making it much easier to wear the small-fitting hats of the moment. Here is a simple way of obtaining this effect. Arrange the hair in front as usual, but separate a strand of

THE WORST OF BEING YOUNG.

[By a Woman of Twenty-Five.]

Thank goodness that, at twenty-five, I have done with early youth—a very wearing and unpleasant period! The frequent claims of women, in speeches and newspapers, to be considered "Still Young at Thirty-five" (or forty, or fifty, or whatever their age may be) seem incomprehensible when one recalls, honestly and un sentimentally, what an uncomfortable time youth really was.

Had I the choice, I would not go through early youth again for anything on earth, and I do not believe that many sensitive people would. Youth, without the sense of proportion which is the more than adequate compensation for its pining, is always at the mercy of circumstances, so that mental pin-pricks can blacken the whole world, and they frequently do: there is, apparently, no alleviation for devastating young sorrows that seem eternal and overwhelming at that period, trivial though they may be in retrospect; and above all the shy agonies of self-love, so poignant at the moment and so half-forgotten, are quite indescribably painful.

I know, from the reminiscences of others, that this particular kind of youthful suffering is normal in girls. Inexperience lets one down humbly at eighteen or thereabouts, and there is the terrible feeling that one slight slip and everybody in the room will be nudging their neighbours, whispering, "My dear, did you see that?"—she used apparatus tops upside down: I must tell So-and-so; they'll be frightfully amused!

There are people I know, who say that their school days were the happiest they have known. The only explanations I can offer are that (1) they have very short memories, or (2) they were not sent to girls' public school, or (3) they are just sentimentally lying.



A sleeping-suit in ivory crepe de chine, the jumper top having embroideries in colour to match the loose boudoir wrap which completes the set.



A couple of years ago the Dodge twins, of Los Angeles started playing in vaudeville and cinema turns. Now they're the stars of the Follies Bergere in Paris. They are Betty (left) and Beth.

BEACH FRIVOLITIES.

THE LATEST ACCESSORIES.

While accessories in Paris are inconspicuous and reduced to a minimum, those for the seaside are various and amusing. There are all kinds of attractive "frivolities" that now form an essential part of the seaside wardrobe which most women are now preparing.

The beach outfits become so complicated it almost resembles a trunk for itself. Mary Nowitzky has designed all kinds of accessories to accompany her delightful bathing suits and beach pyjamas. There are rugs on which to lounge for the

sun bath on the sands. These are made of thick bath towelling in a variety of lovely colourings, encrusted with futuristic designs that harmonise with that of the bathing dress or with its wrap.

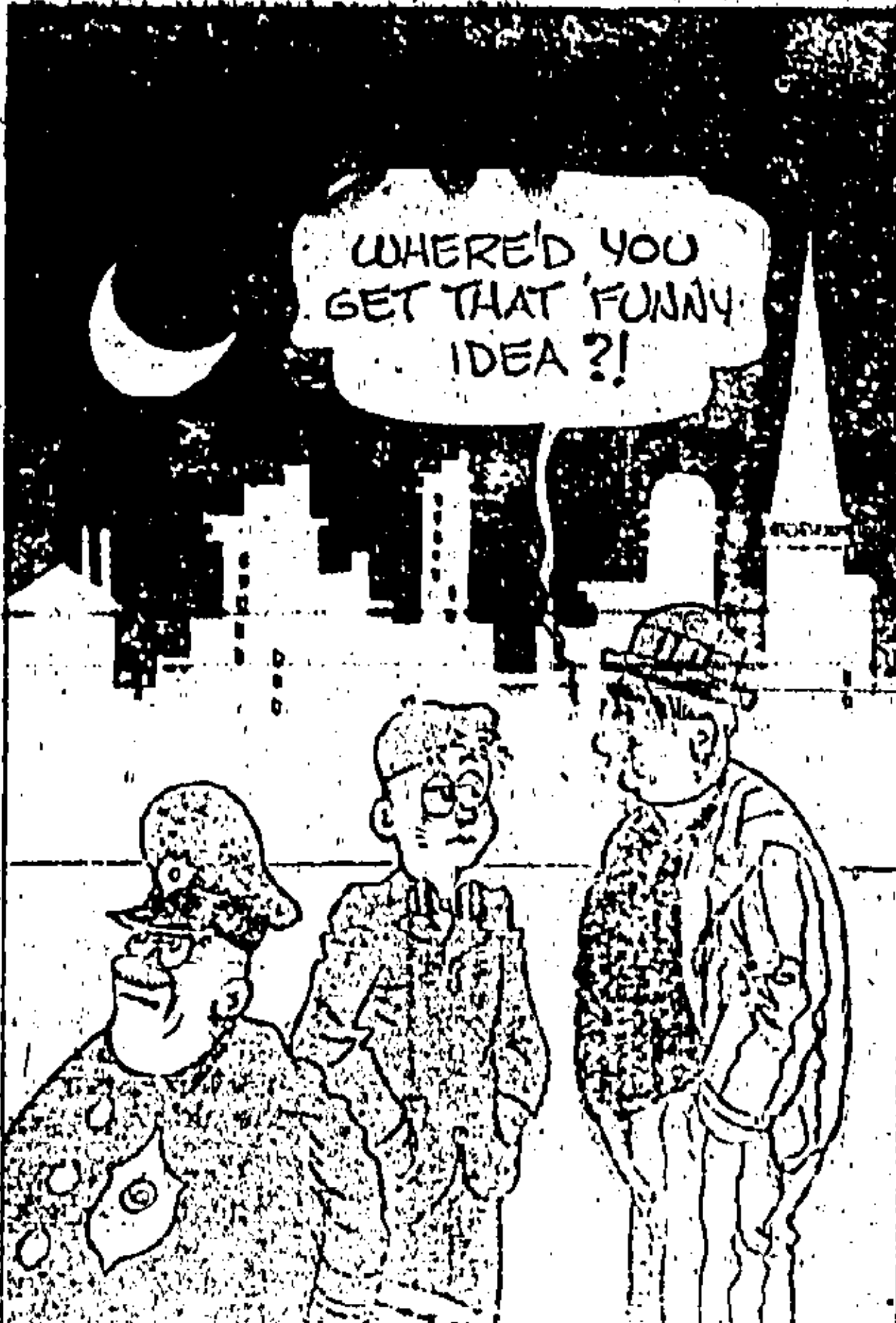
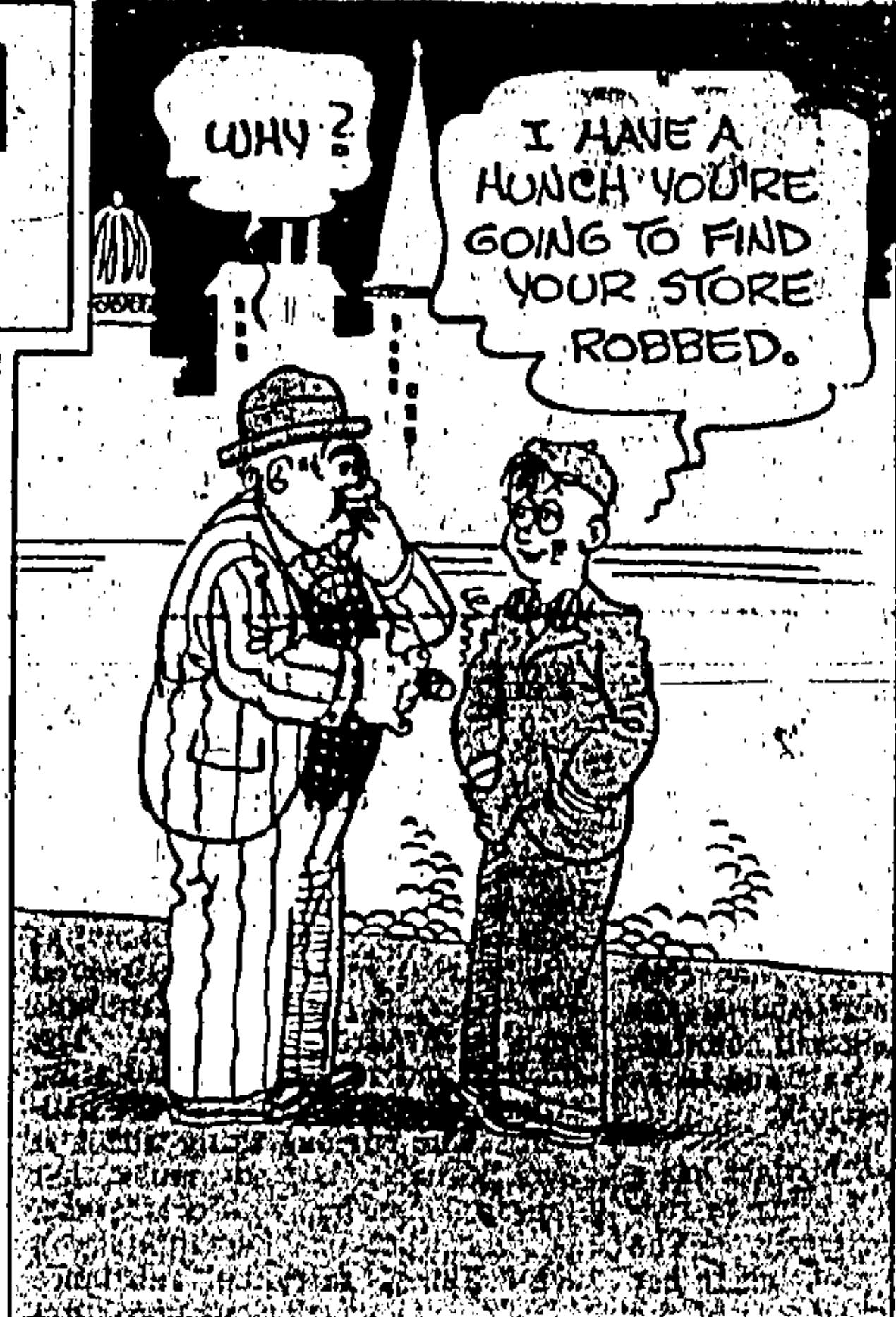
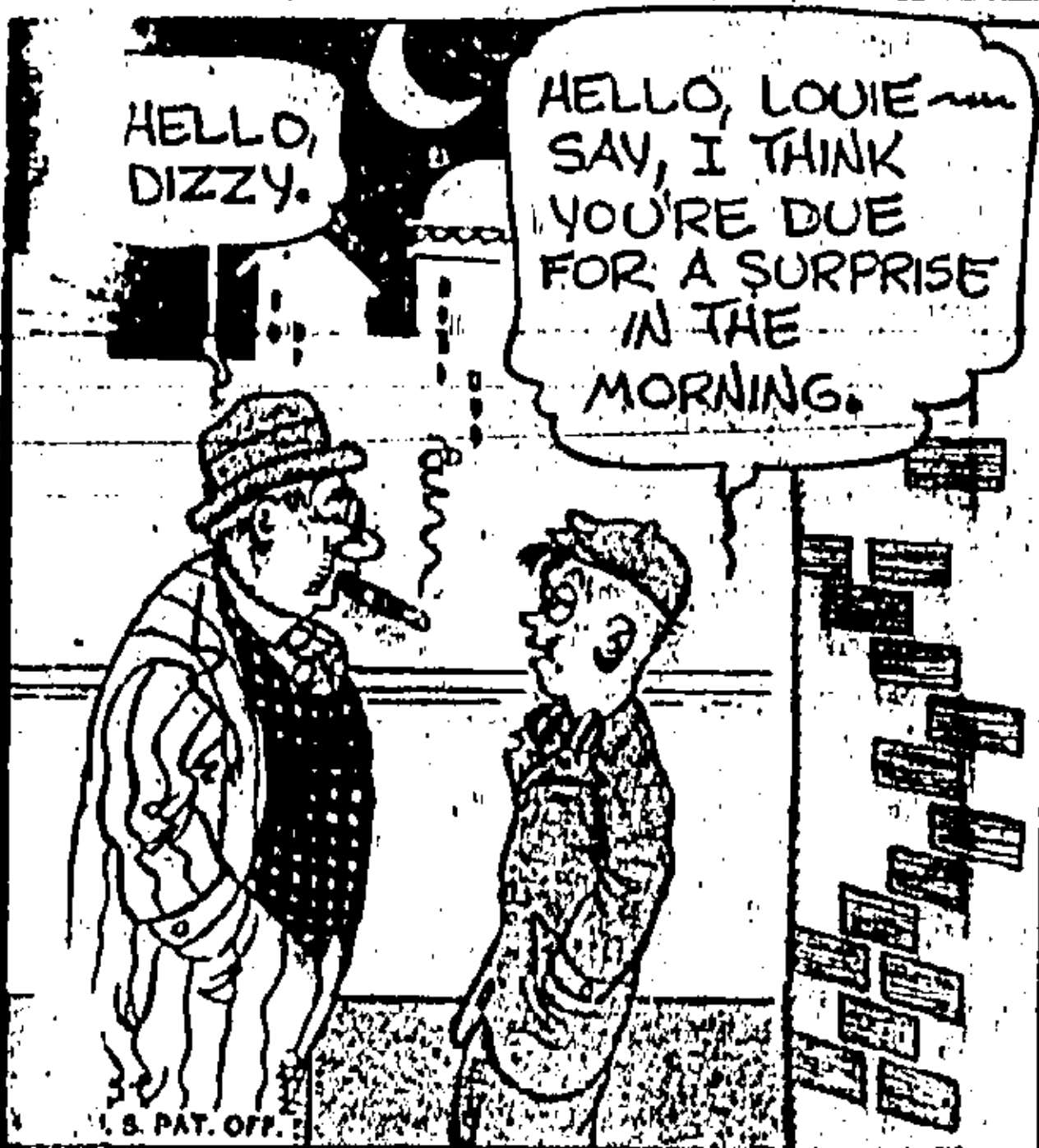
Many houses are showing charming sunshades of printed silk or cretonne to accompany beach pyjamas or made to match the abbreviated coat that is now all that is considered necessary to slip on over the bathing suit.

Beach shoes are charming and varied in design. Some women have them made in linen in two shades, matching the colours of their bathing costume. Others are in waterproof crepe de chine, also in lovely colours.



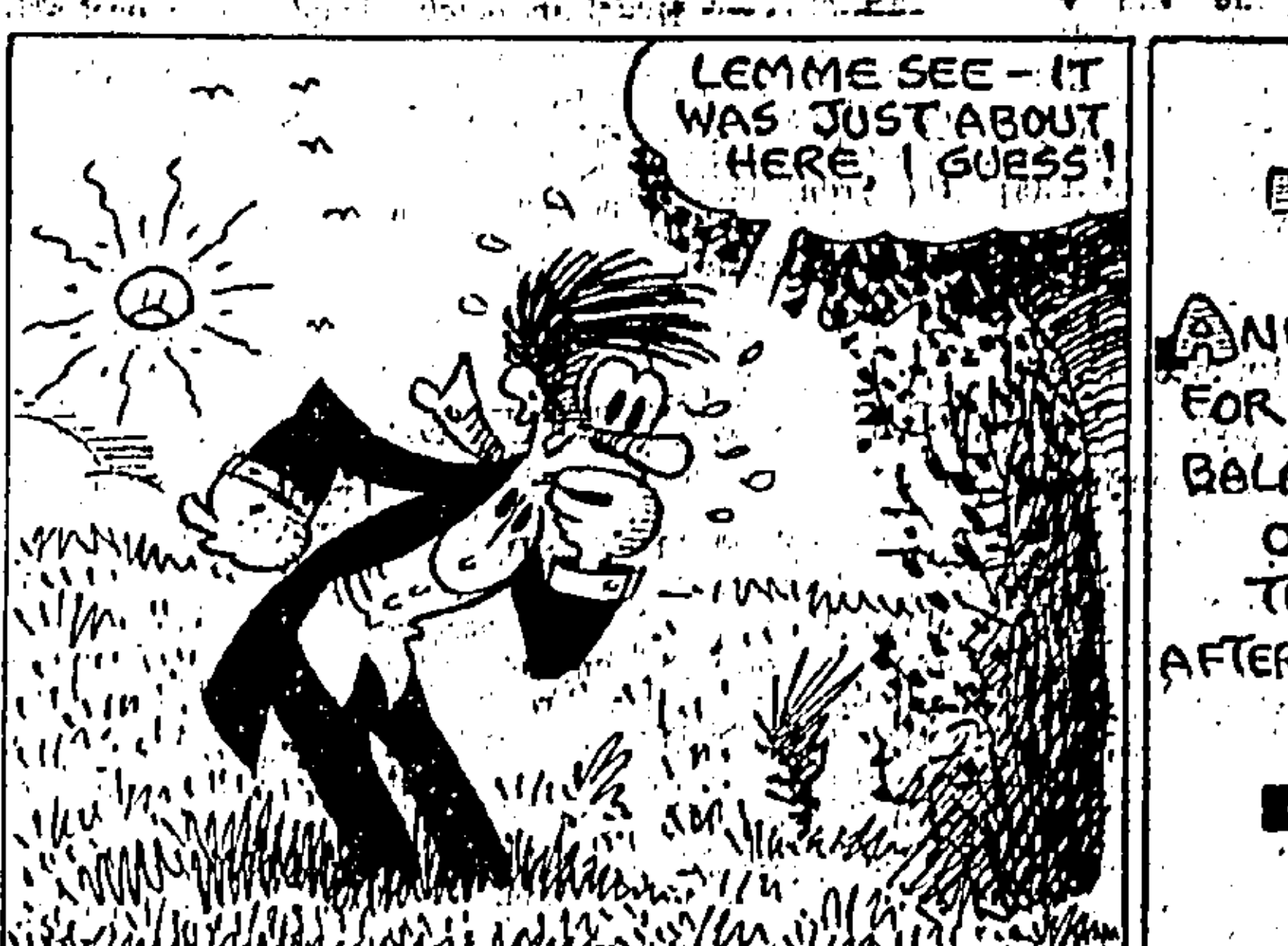
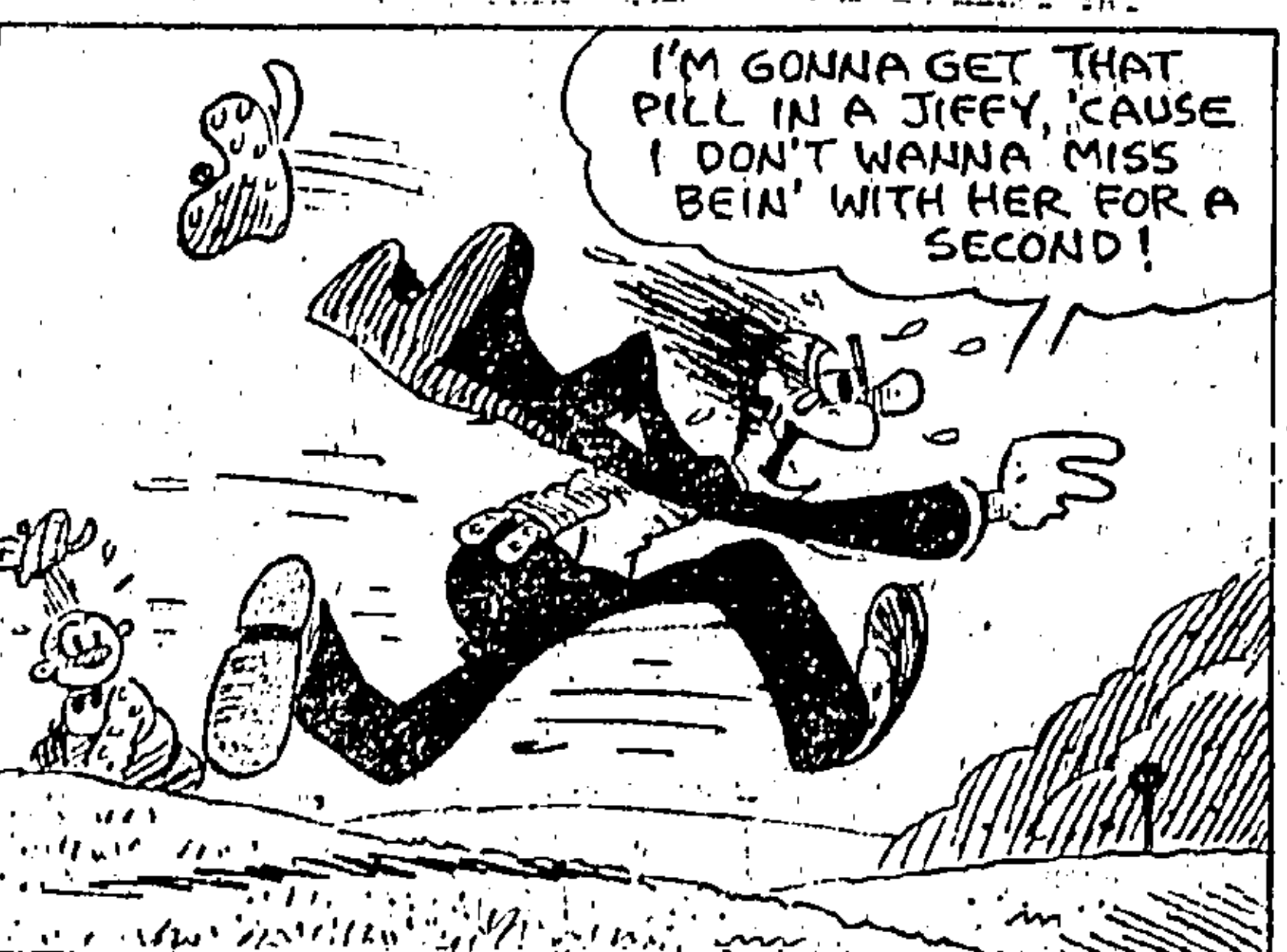
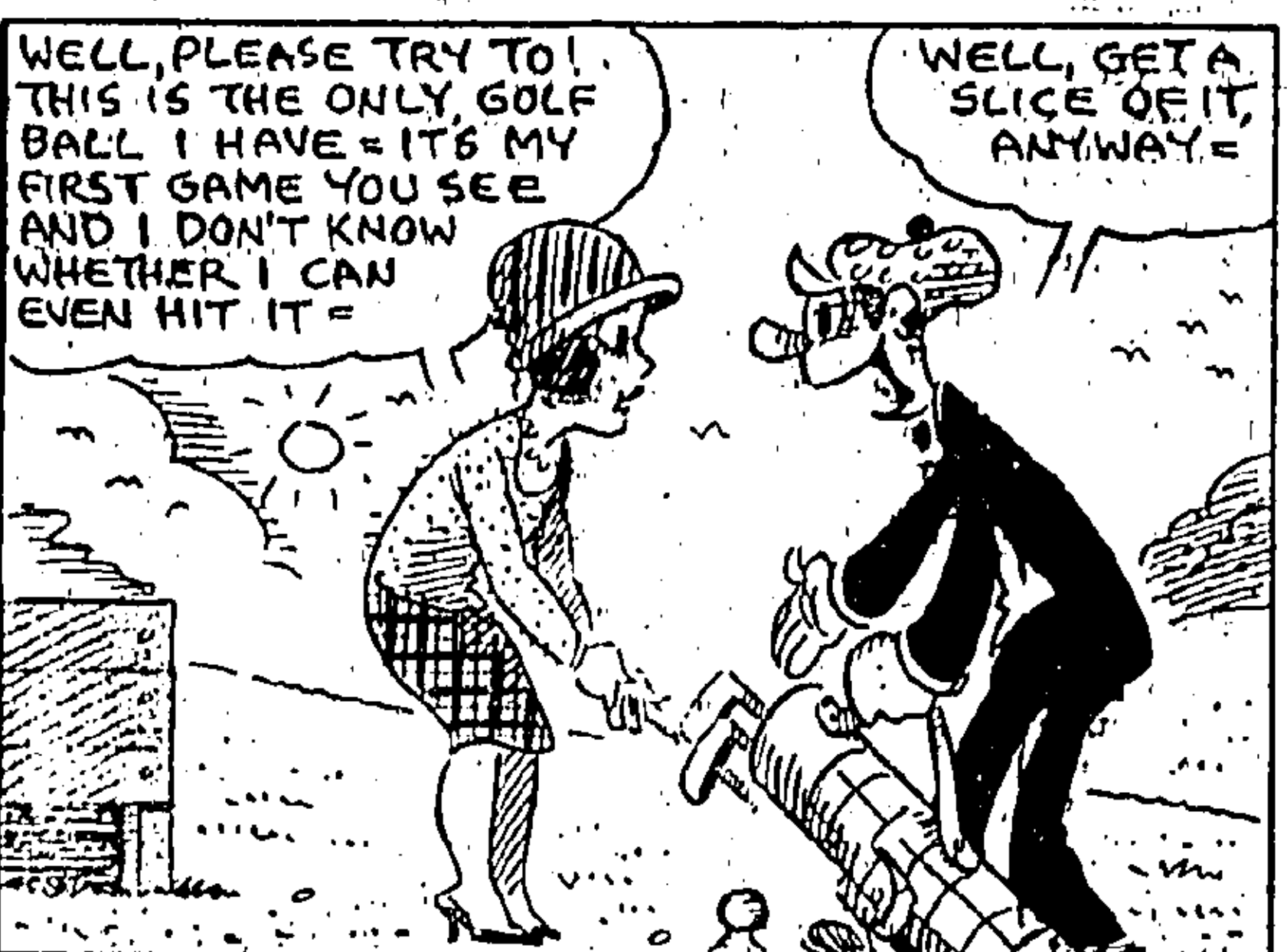
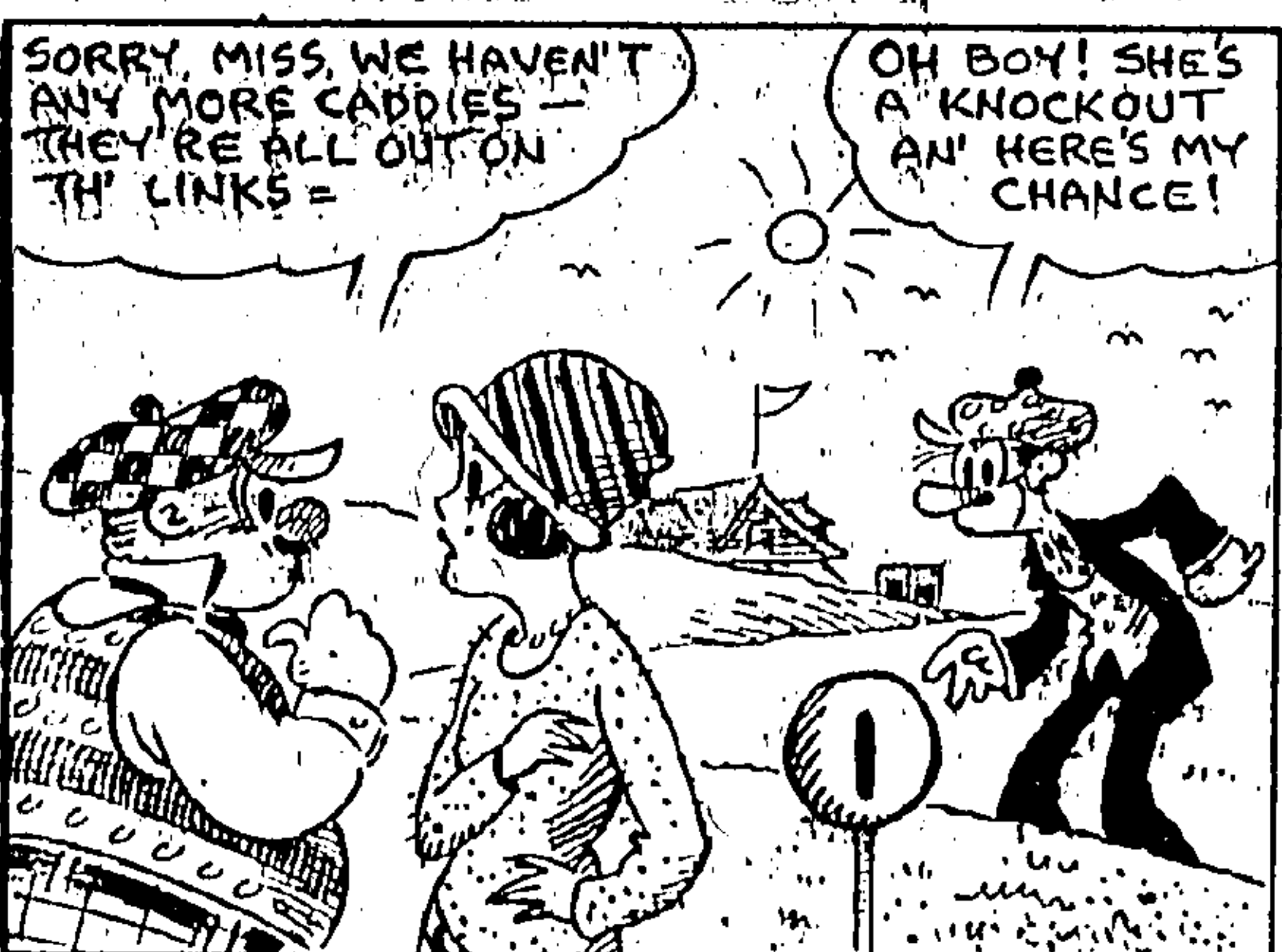
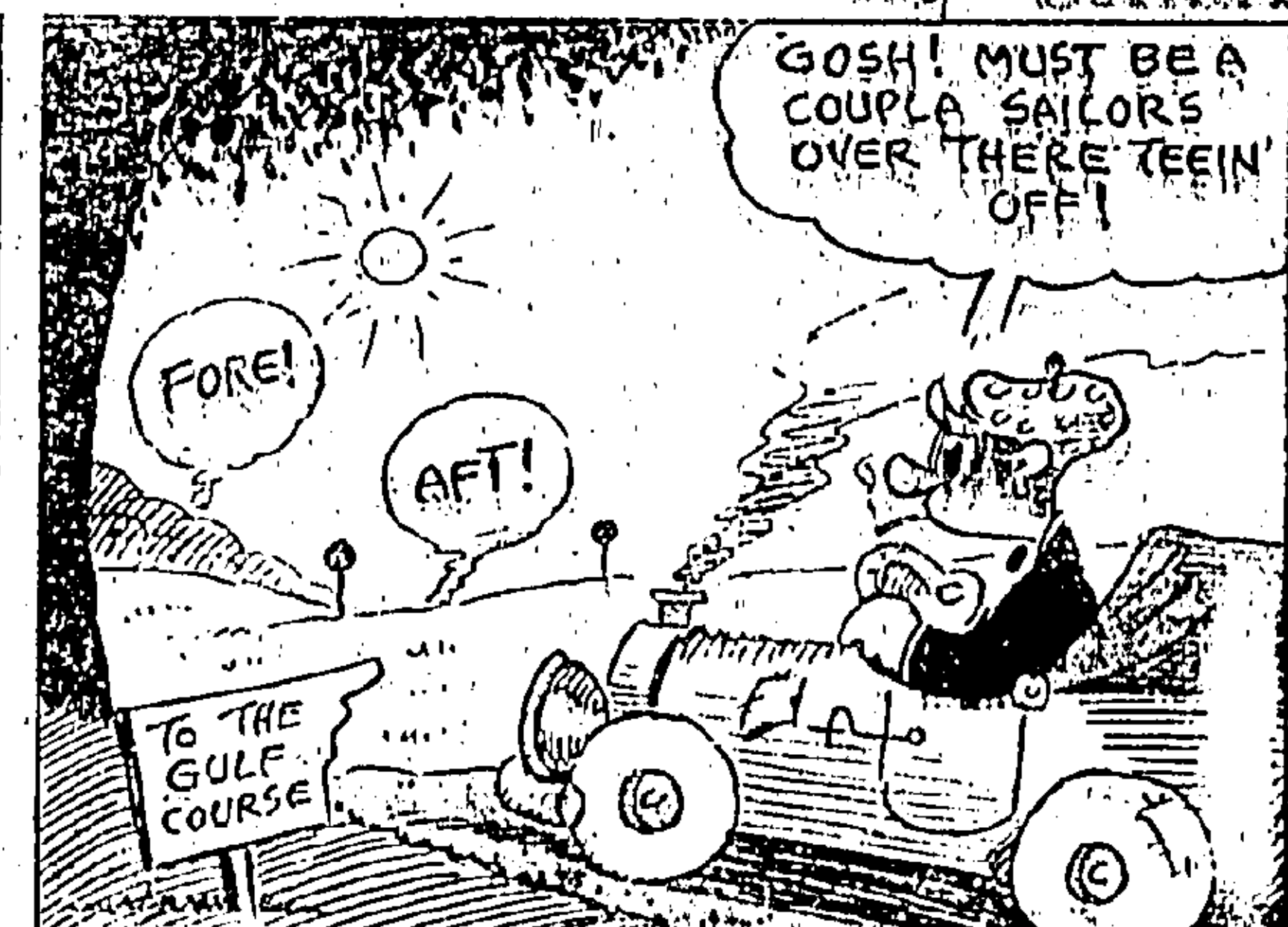
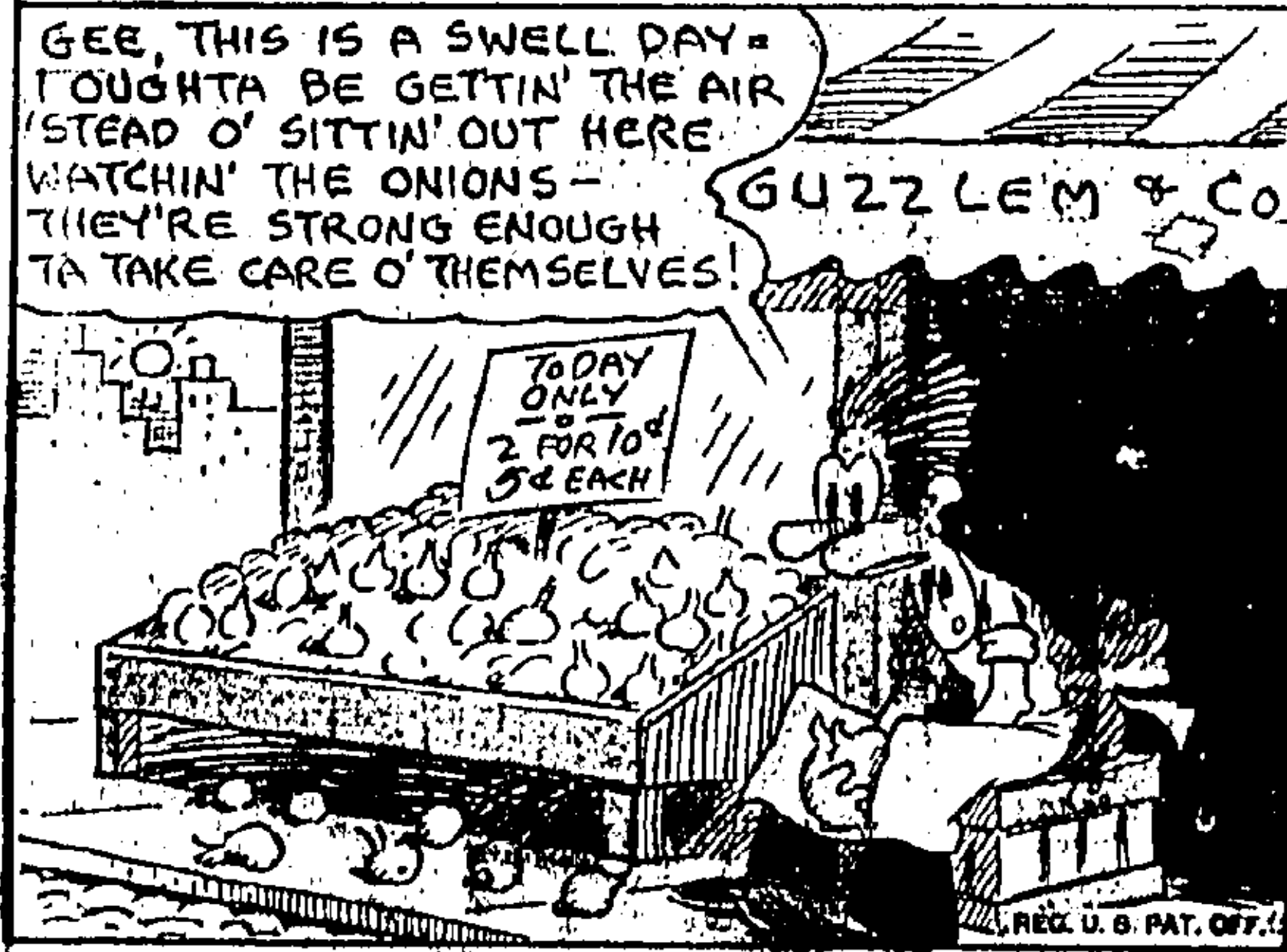
A charmingly informal little dress for the debutante. It is made of shell pink georgette, trimmed with kilted frills of self material, and belted with mother o'pearl. A mother o'pearl buckle fastens the fichu on the shoulder.

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RETURN SALOON PASSAGE FARE: \$5.00.

Above sailings are subjected to Weather Conditions and Intending Passengers are requested to communicate with the Office, whenever any of the Typhoon Signals are hoisted.

CITY OF TOKYO.

STRANDED SHIP NOW REPORTED REFLOATED.

The City of Tokyo was refloated this morning—*Reuter*.

A message on July 18 stated: The City of Tokyo has gone aground near the North Crossing, 30 miles below Kiunkang. She is at present discharging her cargo into lighters. It is expected that the vessel, which

is not in a serious position, will be refloated to-morrow at high tide. The tug Saint Dominic is going to the scene to-morrow morning from Shanghai. As far as is ascertainable, there is no damage to the ship.

In view of decisions of the Courts that mechanical hawse race meetings do not constitute courting within the meaning of the law, New South Wales Cabinet has decided to enforce the law prohibiting betting at such meetings.

THE NO-WAR PACT.

LONDON PRESS OPINION.

London, July 20.

That the British countries' acceptance of the anti-war proposals marks the definite conclusion of the negotiations and heralds an early rush for the turnstiles, is the conviction of the London Press, which expresses the opinion that it only remains for Mr. Kellogg to name the date and place of signature, after which America is bound by moral partnership, which to some extent will compensate her for non-membership of the League of Nations. Everybody pays tribute to Mr. Kellogg's initiative.

The *Daily Telegraph* is of the opinion that Mr. Kellogg's previous silence on the subject of "certain regions" implies consent for the United States claims in her own quarter of the world a special position which is not widely dissimilar from the British claims in Egypt and the Suez Canal.

The *Times* says the Treaty marks a notable extension of the area in which war is highly improbable.

The *Daily News* says the significance of the episode is the strength throughout the world of the will to peace.

The *Daily Chronicle* remarks that the pact is one step on a long road but should hearten the nations to take the next step, namely, the reduction of armaments.

The *Daily Herald* is of the opinion that Sir Austen Chamberlain's conditions make the treaty futile and valueless.

The *Morning Post* says that all who find comfort in words and formulas will derive considerable satisfaction that the treaty is likely to be adopted.—*Reuter*.

To be Signed in August.

New York, July 20.

According to the newspapers the anti-war pact will be signed in August. Mr. Kellogg, who is pleased at the worldwide replies, will sail for Paris about the middle of August.

Only Japan out of the fourteen countries invited has not yet replied, but the reply is expected to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

The Japanese Reply.

Tokyo, July 20.

It is officially intimated that Japan's reply to the American anti-war proposal, which is expected to be handed to Mr. MacVeagh this evening or to-morrow, will be worded very similarly to the British reply and will contain no reservations.—*Reuter*.

Japan's Reply Favourable.

Tokyo, July 20.

Japan has handed to the American Embassy her anti-war treaty reply. It is understood to be an unqualified approval without reservations, and will be published to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

CITY OF YOKOHAMA.

DISABLED AND CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE.

Colombo, July 20. The City liner, the City of Yokohama, from Australia, has wirelessed 1,160 miles to the southward that she is disabled and wants assistance. The local agents will probably send a ship to the liner which is believed to have experienced engine trouble.—*Reuter*.

LINER WRECKED.

FIFTY CASUALTIES IN TYPHOON DISASTER.

Belated news has just come to hand with reference to a disaster which occurred during the typhoon of 15-16 July, during which the *Changreun* Reunis s.s. Cap Lay was driven ashore and foundered in the Baie d'Along, with a loss of 50 lives, including the ship's surgeon.

Definite details are still lacking, but according to the schedule, the Cap Lay should have left Haiphong on July 10 homeward bound, with her next port of call, Saigon. With the near approach of the typhoon, she took shelter in the Baie d'Along, with a pilot on board, to ride out the heavy weather. It is understood. From this time nothing is known for certain. Survivors' stories have not yet reached Hongkong, either by cable or press reports.

The *Messageries Maritimes* informed a Press representative yesterday that nothing more could be learned, than that 50 passengers had been drowned and that the ship's surgeon was also a casualty, he having been smashed up in endeavouring to effect rescues. The vessel had dragged her anchor at the height of the bad weather and been driven directly ashore on to a perpendicular cliff towering some 150 feet above sea level, offering no landing place or foothold.

The s.s. Tonkin reports passing the wreck and, according to statements by passengers, there is no life to be seen. The Cap Lay is submerged above the upper deck and only the davit heads are showing. The entire superstructure, bridge, masts and funnels have disappeared, giving evidence of the force of the weather when the ship stranded.

The s.s. Cap Lay was originally built as the s.s. *Haygan* in 1922 by the Atel and Ch. de la Noire of Nantes. Owned by the *Changreun* Reunis, she was a vessel of 8,000 gross and 4,800 nett, her dimensions being length 117.7 feet, beam 55.1 feet and depth 34.5 feet, turbinised to 4,500 horse power and fitted with wireless. She was employed on the run from Bordeaux to Haiphong, via Colombo and Saigon.

IN FILTHY STATE.

FOREIGN CONSULATES IN NANKING.

Peiping, July 20.

An American official who investigated the conditions in the American Consulate at Nanking on the 6th instant found the tennis courts being used as a drill ground and the Consulate as a barracks. A hundred soldiers were quartered there. The building was badly damaged, there being holes in the ceiling and floors and practically no furniture was visible.

Windows were missing and human excreta littered the floors and passages. Altogether much must be done before the Consular officials can re-inhabit the building if the soldiers can be induced to leave.

It is understood that the situation at the British Consulate is equally bad. The Consulate is being used as a cemetery for Chinese soldiers. The vice-consular residence is still being used as a barracks while the A.P.C. residence is used as a stable for the horses.—*Reuter*.

It is understood that the Portuguese consulates at Salamanca and Badajoz (Spain), Gibraltar, and Singapore, will be suppressed to save public expense.

There were six divorce cases for hearing by Mr. Justice Acton at the Derbyshire Assizes.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "LEUTENANT SAINT LOUBERT BIE",
Bringing Cargo from DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, etc.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Friday the 27th July, 1928, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday the 24th July, 1928.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

L. LESDOS, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1928.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ANDRE LEBON",

Bringing Cargo from MARSEILLES, etc., also cargo from COGNAC, BORDEAUX, etc. s.s. "TETUAN" and s.s. "MEINAM"

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Thursday the 26th July, 1928, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday the 23rd July, 1928.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

L. LESDOS, Agent.

Hongkong, 17th July, 1928.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAIT and PHILIPPINES.

The Steamship, "BENMOHR"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 9th proximo or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No fire insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1928.

Christchurch, New Zealand, Council has accepted the tender of Wm. Hill and Son and Norman and Board, of London, for an organ in the Municipal Concert Hall.

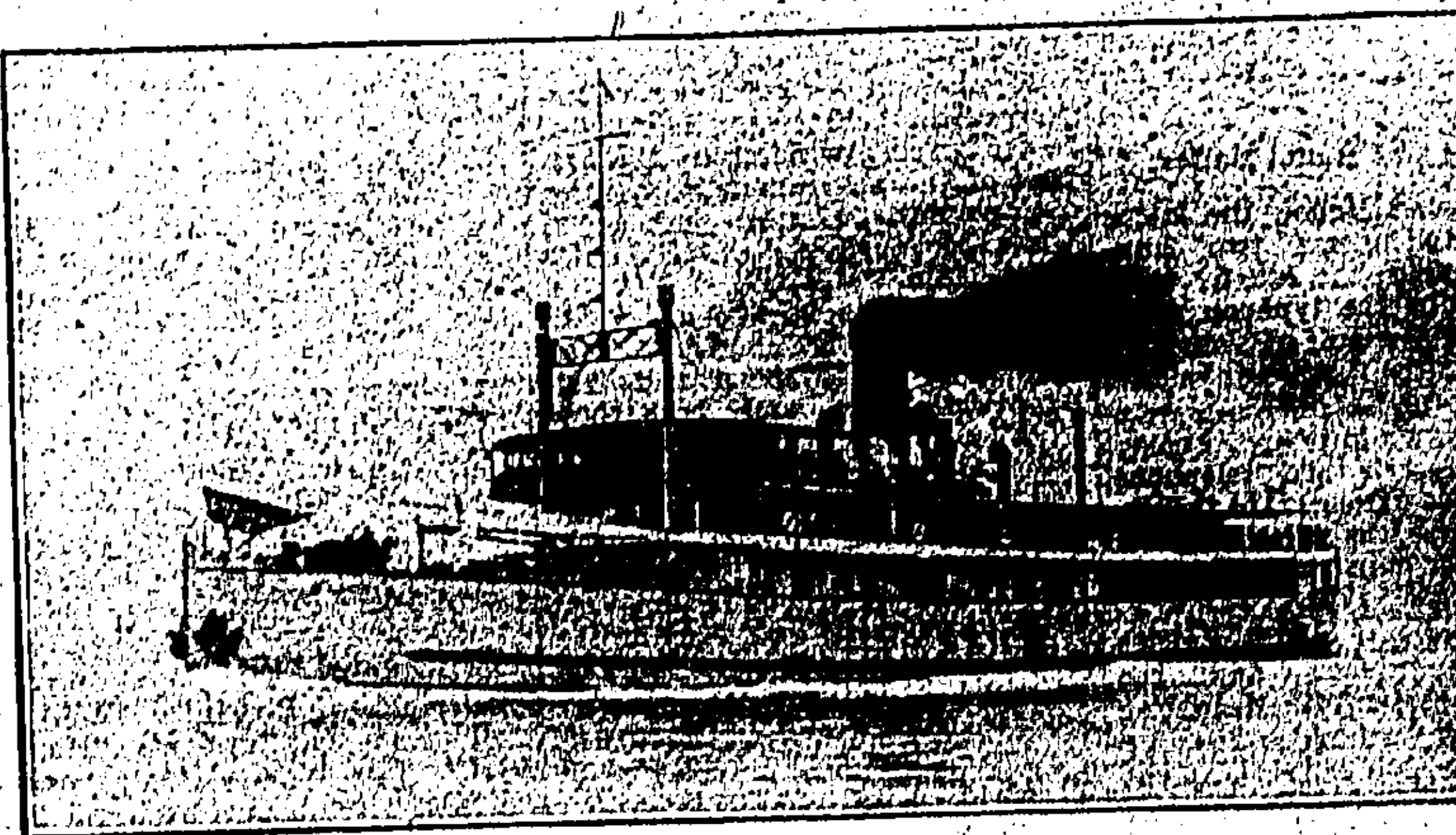
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(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
NANKIN	7,056	28th July	Marseilles, London, A'werp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
*KASHMIR	8,985	4th Aug.	M'ses, L'don, A'werp & Hull
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	10th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London

*Cargo only. *Calle Case Blanca.

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TAKLIWA	7,936	18th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,006	8th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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ARAFURA	6,000	3rd Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thure, Island, Townsville, E'bane
TANDA	6,056	31st Aug.	Sydney and Melbourne.
ST ALBANS	4,500	28th Sept.	

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The New Zealand Shipping Co. Steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TAKLIWA	7,936	23 July. 6 a.m.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
*ALIPORE	5,273	23 July. noon	Kobe
KALYAN	9,144	3rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	6,056	8th Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
WARFIELD	6,006	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
TILAWA	10,006	17th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	10,006	17th Aug.	Shanghai
NAGPORE	5,283	30th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,005	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Katori Maru ... Saturday, 28th July.

Akita Maru ... Saturday, 11th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Aki Maru ... Wednesday, 25th July.

Mahima Maru ... Wednesday, 22nd Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Taiyo Maru ... Friday, 27th July.

Tamba Maru ... Saturday, 11th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

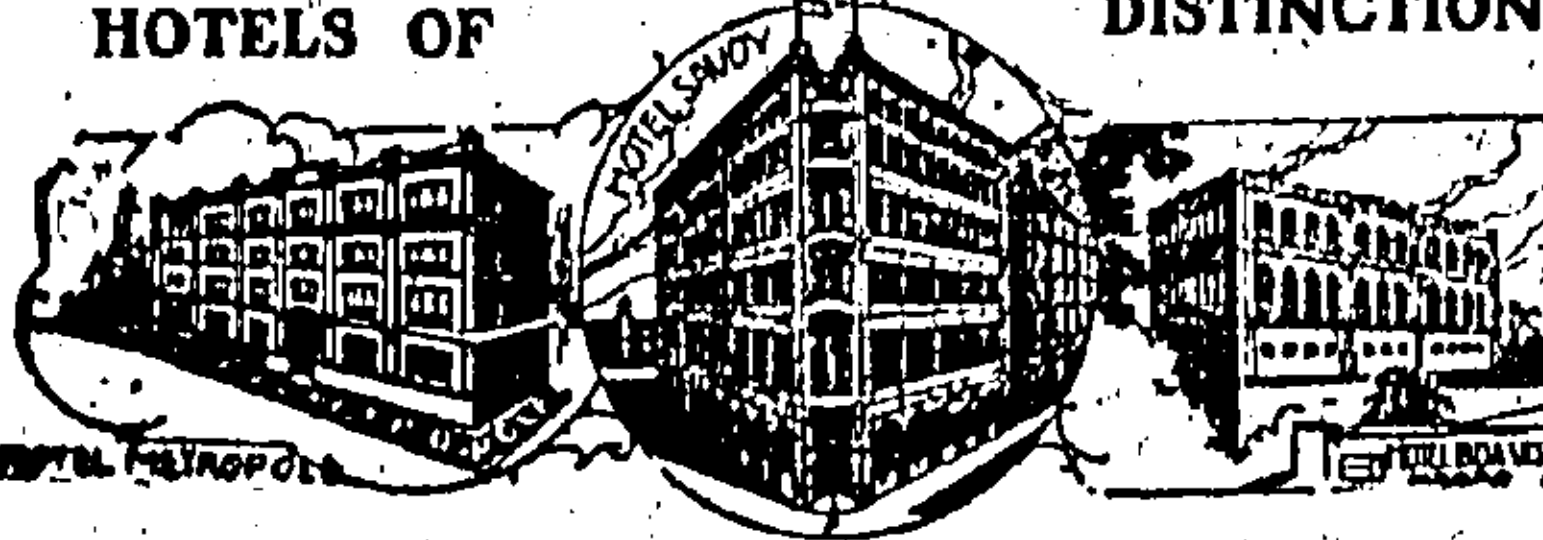
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Anjo Maru ... Saturday, 18th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,

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AUSTRALIAN "RED" VICTORY.

DELEGATE'S VISIT TO SHANGHAI.

ABSURD TALK OF POWERS' WAR PREPARATIONS.

RUSSIA PREDICTS WAR.

Melbourne, July 20.
By a large majority, the Trade Union Congress has passed a resolution in favour of preserving the affiliation of the Australian Council of Trade Unions with the Pan-Pacific Secretariat of the "Red" International and other foreign bodies.

The resolution was passed on a snap vote, after a heated discussion, and one of the most far-reaching questions on the agenda thus resulted in a decisive victory for the "Reds."

Mr. Ryan, of New South Wales, reported on a recent visit which he made to the Pan-Pacific Conference in Shanghai and the "Red" International Congress in Moscow.

China War Danger.

He said that throughout the length of the Chinese coast there were warlike preparations by Britain, France, America and Italy, this providing evidence that the capitalists were fighting for the possession of China. He added that the danger of war was very great.

Mr. Ryan declared that the idea of getting into touch with the workers in Pacific countries was to prevent a capitalist war and to help to improve the workers' status.

Workers Must Unite.

Mr. Garden, of New South Wales, moved the resolution endorsing affiliation. He expressed the opinion that the workers in Pacific countries should unite in combatting the danger of war in the Pacific, by assisting the workers of the more backward countries to improve their position.

The Conference also passed a resolution in favour of the formation of a Federal body to control industrial disputes.—*Reuter.*

War Predicted.

Moscow, July 20.

M. Bukharin, speaking at the annual Congress of the Communist Internationale, dwelt on the difficulties experienced by capitalist countries in the reconstruction of capitalism on a new technical basis.

He said these difficulties had been increased by the growth of anti-capitalist forces—for example, in Soviet Russia and by the revolutionary movement in China, as well as the discontent in India.

Re-Partition of World.

The struggle for markets, said M. Bukharin, demanded a new repartition of the world, which meant war.

He emphasised the necessity of strengthening Communist influence among the peasants, and concluded by saying that if war broke out among the capitalist countries, the Communist Internationale would endeavour to convert it into civil war.—*Reuter.*

WRECK OF FRENCH LINER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Included a large number of military, naval and Government officials, as well as over a hundred civilians, nearly all of whom are French.

Haiphong and Hanoi Suffer.

Haiphong and Hanoi, the latter being situated some two hundred miles from the coast, were badly struck by the typhoon when it passed over the Gulf of Tonking to spend its force further inland.

Trees were uprooted, roofs were blown away, while many houses collapsed. Electric and telephone wires were also damaged, to the extent that there was practically no communication between two towns on the 16th and 17th.

The lights in both cities became extinguished and the high road between Haiphong and Hanoi, which has a length of over 200 miles, was cut near Haidong through damage done by the storm.

A luxury air yacht built to the order of Major Andrew Holt, a Canadian millionaire financier, is now at Croydon aerodrome.

COTTON INDUSTRY CRISIS.

MASTER SPINNERS THREATEN BIG LOCK-OUT.

500,000 MEN AFFECTED.

London, July 20.
A grave decision, threatening a lock-out of half a million cotton operatives in Lancashire, has been taken by a special committee of the Federation of Master Spinners' Associations in Manchester.

The committee met to consider the strike of spinners in Ramsey Mill, Oldham, over a workman's refusal to join the Trade Union.

After discussion, the committee decided to recommend to an extraordinary general meeting, to be held on July 27th, that all the Federation mills be closed at noon on August 11th and remain closed until the Ramsey Mill strikers resume.

The lock-out would affect about 120,000 operatives in the American Section, 80,000 in the Egyptian Section, and 300,000 weavers.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE BRIDE'S TRAGIC END.

(Continued from Page 1.)

both had been in America for some time. The victim spoke almost perfect English, and had won a degree in the United States where she met her husband. They were married in New York.



The Accused.

At the place where the body was found, there was no sign of a struggle, while on the body itself there was only a slight cut on the left side of the chin.

Mrs. Miao was a Christian and a very active social and religious worker, particularly in connexion with the Young Women's Christian Association. Her marriage took place in New York on May 12, and they had been in England for about three weeks prior to the tragedy.

PROMENADE CONCERT.

LAST NIGHT'S GREAT SUCCESS.

The first promenade concert of the season, held last night at the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, proved a distinct success, the music being excellent and the public support most gratifying. It should prove to be the forerunner of other events of a like character during the hot season.

The band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, conducted by Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., provided the bulk of the programme. Mrs. O. C. Womack rendered songs in both the first and second parts of the programme and scored a distinct triumph with her rich soprano voice. The public, not being slow to appreciate the treat given them, demanded encores on each of Mrs. Womack's two appearances.

Members of the Portuguese Company of the Volunteers also assisted in the concert, winding up the first part of the programme with three string instrumental pieces of Hawaiian music, which were much appreciated. The programme opened with "Spirit of Pageantry" and "Maritana" by Fletcher and Wallace respectively and both these were greatly enjoyed especially the opening piece. This was followed by "Heart of a Rose" (Nicholls) sung by Mrs. Womack. A piece from Schubert, "Lullaby Time" was given, being followed by what might be described as the hit of the concert, a cornet solo by Musician H. Latimer, who was accorded much applause. The Portuguese members of the Corps wound up the first part with Hawaiian music.

The second part of the programme opened with Damaris's "Les Echo des Bois," which was exquisitely rendered, much credit being due to Musician W. Robinson and A. McKenna, who were the oboe and flute soloists respectively. This was followed by fine

OSCAR SLATER APPEAL.

CONVICTION IS SET ASIDE.

ORIGINAL JUDGE'S "RADICAL ERROR."

DRAMATIC DECISION.

London, July 20.
Oscar Slater, who nearly twenty years ago was sentenced for the murder of Miss Gilchrist in Glasgow, and who served over 18 years' imprisonment, won his appeal against the sentence in the Court of Criminal Appeal at Edinburgh today.

Thus ends dramatically the agitation in Slater's favour which has been going on for years, and in which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the well-known criminologist, has played a leading part.

Difficult Case.

Lord Clyde, delivering the judgment of the Appeal Court, said the case was undoubtedly one of great difficulty. Of those principally concerned in the original trial, whether as witnesses or in preparing the case, few now survived. Even the Judge who presided died nine years ago.

The proofs of the identity of Slater adduced at the original trial had been exposed to formidable criticism in the course of the appeal, but the difficulties of proving his identity had been fairly put before the jury at the original trial by counsel on both sides, and their importance had been impressed upon the jury by the Judge.

Misdirection by Judge.

Under these circumstances, the Appeal Court was unable to hold that the jury's verdict was either unreasonable or unsupported by evidence. But the Court of Appeal held that there had been a misdirection of the jury by the Judge, who had told the jury that what is familiarly known as "resumption of innocence in criminal cases applied to Slater with less effect, in view of his ambiguous character."

A Radical Error.

The "resumption of innocence" was fundamental to the whole system of British criminal prosecution, and it was a radical error of the Judge to have suggested that Slater did not have the same benefit of it as any other accused person.

The Appeal Court decided that the conviction must be set aside on the ground of this misdirection in law.—*British Wireless.*

PEACE IN INDUSTRY.

MINERS CONFERENCE APPROVE DISCUSSIONS.

London, July 20.
The Miners' Conference at Llandudno, by 309,000 to 192,000 votes, defeated a resolution condemning the peace-in-industry discussion between the Labour Council and a group of leading employers.—*Reuter.*

SWIMS ZUIDER ZEE.

Amsterdam, July 20.
A young Dutch girl, Miss Lebbenda, has succeeded in swimming the Zuider Zee from Stavoren to Khuisden, in 10½ hours. It is estimated that she covered about 22 miles.—*Reuter.*

Lord Chelmsford will formally open the new Technical College, which is being erected at Mansfield, Nottingham, on October 24 next.

Arthur James Muddock, 28, a trade canvasser, was found dead on the line near Kettering, Northants, having been run over by a train.

To represent Norway in the Olympic sailing contests, the Royal Yacht Club has selected the Crown Prince Olav, with his six-metre yacht Nora.

renderings of Rossini's "William Tell" and by German's "Henry VIII." Mrs. Womack then rendered "Berceuse-de-Jocelyn" and the programme wound up with "The Gondoliers."

The night was ideal for an open-air concert, there being a welcome breeze throughout. Just before the end, a slight shower of rain fell, but this by no means lessened the enthusiasm of the music-lovers, who fully appreciated the excellent fare provided.

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

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Based on the Famous Stage Play.
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Continuous 2.30 to 11.15.

